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COOLIDGE OFFERS FLOOD RELIEF PLAN

STILL CHANCE TO DRAFT CAL AT G. O. P. MEET

If Deadlock Develops Between Candidates at Kansas City He May Be Named

MAY FORCE HIM TO RUN Wisconsin Loses Three Votes

Coolidge Failed to Sav He'd Refuse Nomination If Offered by Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Coolidge

feels that he has done all that is necessary to assure the country and the leaders of his party that he is neither an active nor a passive candidate for the Republican nomination. His personal wish is not to run and he wants his decision to be respected.

Mr. Coolidge said substantially the same thing last August but that was a statement to the press. His latest pronouncement is in person directly to nembers of the Republican national may be regarded as the organization of the Republican party itself. Coolidge served notice that he wants other candidates to be sought.

All this does not change one iota the ituation which confronted the Republican party last August. The fact that statement had to be made was mere ly because many people insisted on in- the last week of June. terpreting Mr. Coolidge's statement priginally as leaving a loophole for him to change his mind about being a candidate. He was sincere when he said he did not want to run-and he is sincerely insisting that he has not modified his position

SILENT ON DRAFT But all this has nothing to do with what might happen at the Republican national convention. Now that no obstacle has been put in the way of If the convention should the candidates, it feels that Mr. Coolidge did not say he would not acdrafted, the nomination will surely be

accepted. For a few weeks or more the senvention time, for the leaders know Mr. Coolidge is in an admirable position to ward off third-term opposition. What he has said in his latest state ment clears the air so far as he is personally concerned, but it is strengthening the determination of his closest friends to but his name before the convention just the same. If he should be nominated, it would be the spontaneous action of the national convention, disregarding the third-term objection and not Mr. Coo-

lidge's use of presidential influence or his suppesed ambition. MAY FORCE HIM IN

To have a man nominated who expressly refused to be a candidate is always a strong point in politics and his office. the consensus of opinion among their strong Coolinge men is that the president has sincerely enough taken himty will put him in if it so desires. By those who are taking the latest statement to mean that the president is \$125 for sending obscene matter promise of paying one half of the out of it altegether. no explanation through the mails. is given as to why Mr. Coolidge didn't! say he would not accept if no-Mr. Coolidge thought it would be presumptuous to assume that he would be nominated. Another suggestion is that Mr. Coolidge will decline if he is neminated. But in view of the effert to draft him ever since last August much significance is attached to the statement circulated among Mr. Ceolidge's staunchest supporters; namely, te pass on the nomination question till it actually confronts him.

Politicians of opposing parties are saying, however, that Mr. Coolidge knew that if he uttered the fateful rentence to the effect that he would not accept if nominated, it would really leave other candidates without a reason for besitating. The upshot of it all is that Mr. Coolidge has set the pace. He doesn't believe in section the presidency. Nor does Herbert Hoover or Vice Fresident Dawes or Mr. Hughes. So the race is alout what it was before the Republican national committee met, and in the absence of organized efforts to get delegates, the chances are no one candidate will develop sufficient strength to have a majority and the way may

to left open for the bulleting turn toward Mr. Coolidge as a way out-CONSIDER DEMAND FOR

DANCER'S DEPORTATION Washington - 67-After consider ing the protest against the right of Olga Milanoff to reamin in the United States, Secretary Davis Thursday orstered the records sent back to immigration service inspectors for reconsideration. Madame Mulanoff's deportation was preently demanded by the former Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright, J. vorced rate of the celebrated Wisconsm architect, on the exound that her

COLD GRIPS MIDWEST AFTER BLIZZARD

KANSAS CITY PARTY MEET SET JUNE 12

in Convention — Other States Receive Cuts

Washington- (P) -The battle of ballots for a Republican presidential candidate to succeed Calvin Coolidge vill be waged in the civic auditorium of Kansas City beginning next June

Offering a foretaste of the skirmishing likely to develop at the convenlion, selection of the Missouri city by the Republican national committee came late Wednesday on the twentieth ballot. Although openly supported by Chairman Butler of the committee. Kansas City won out only after a dogged fight that at one time found San Francisco just four votes from victory.

The final vote was: Kansas City committee, who between conventions 58; San Francisco 39; Detroit 4, and Chicago 1.

Sclection of Tuesday, June 12, for the opening day of the meeting made it appear certain that the Democratic convention will follow that of the Republicans. The Democratic national committee will meet here next nonth to select a date, probably in

APPOINT COMMITTEE

Exhausted by the day-long dead-that his village would fight an effort ther rather than heavy snows and lock, the Republican committee members retired when the final choice was committee to preapre Thursday the final details of the convention, in-cast of Kaukauna. The council heard cluding the designation of a temporary chairman. The committee did. directing that work he started on a cars and plows running throughout however, reapportion the number of separation of E. Wisconsin-ave from the night. On the interurban lines votes each state will have in the con-

Twelve states are affected by the mains for each to develop maximum change, Alabama, Louisana, and New York losing one each; Georgia, North be deadlocked or if after sizing up all Carolina and Virginia losing two: Arkansas, Oklahoma and Wisconsin lidge is the best vote-getter, he can three, and Tennessee eight, with Tex- in the council chamber was filled by be drafted. The fact that Mr. Coo- as and Kentucky each saining three. The committee on arrangements, copt if nominated is taken to mean appointed by Chairman Butler, inthat if in spite of all he has said cludes Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Kentucabout personal preference, he still is ky. Ralph Williams of Oregon, and Mr. Hilles, the three vice chairmen and David Mulvane of Kansas. J. Henry Roraback of Connecticut, Wiltiment for drafting Mr. Coolidge will liam H. Crocker of California, Charles die down but it will rise again at con- A. Rawson of Iowa. Miss Bina N. West of Michigan, Mrs. Manley Fosseen of Minnesota, and Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Levan of Ohio.

RHINELANDER DENTIST IS FINED FOR FALSE CLAIM

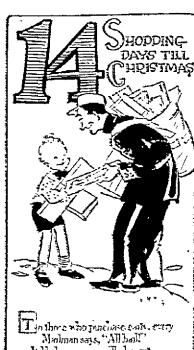
Madison-(P)-Sam Cohen. Rhineander dentist, was fined \$200 m U.S. District court here Wednesday for making a false statement to the government. He sent in application for compensation for treatment of a veteran before performing the work, and, to get the person to be treated into now and know what I am talking

Ione Clapper, former postmistress at Miner, was fined \$726 after pleading guilty to misappropriating U.S. self out of any race but that the par-funds. She was granted a week's and aldermen seemed to believe but stay of execution of sentence.

Richard Dresen. Sauk City, was sentenced to 45 days in the house of minated. One idea advanced is that correction on a national prohibition his statement that "the subway is belaw violation count.

BROWNE WANTS \$50,000 TO PROBE POLLUTION

Washington, D. C .- Congress was Mark Catlin. "There is only one way asked to appropriate \$50,000 for the that he does not feel he has the right conduct of scientific investigations by the forest service to discover economthe forest service to discover economically practical methods of disposal of STATE MAY OFFER FIFTY waste materials of pulp and paper mills without polluting streams in a full introduced in the house today by Representative Prowne of Wisconsin.



It they means you I also get

Things early in the mail.

ondurt in the United States had been such as to break up the Whight fam-

CALLES INVITES LINDY TO FLY TO MEXICO CITY

Washington - (A)-The state department was advised Thursday that he embassy in Mexico City understood that President Calles had ex tended an invitation to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to make a non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City. Department officials would not dis-

cuss the project further than to say Washington government would, of course, lend every assis tance to Colonel Landbergh if he desired to make such a flight. While de tails are lacking, it appears probable that the flight contemplates a trip sometime in January.

HINT AT TRADE WAR IF ROUTE 41 IS CHANGED

Council Hears Kicks on Relocation of Highway and Files Viaduct Order

the E. Wisconsin-ave grade crossing tion company officials. in Appleton to McCarthy's crossing he order from the railroad commission the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-Power Co. tracks and after a discussion the order was placed on file with-

out action. Because of the advance publicity given to the meeting about every chair Appleton and valley citizens. The meet-

first to reply. He stated in no uncer- would be open by Friday merning. tain terms that he was convinced the cause there is natural dramage". he said. "I also find that the engineers have added an extra 10 or 15 per cent for extras and that becomes a large mount when a large expenditure is

involved". "It seems to me we should take the engineer's figures instead of our own oninions on this matter because he is closer in touch with the situation than

we", stated Mayor Rule. "I was in that business for man; years although I am in a better field about". Gmeiner reforted.

WANTS STATE TO PAY Mayor Rule said he was not opposed was for the project if he could be as-

Alderman C. D. Thompson drew,

residents of the city." the present time" stated Alderman

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Madison-(A)-The state university beard of regents Wednesday was cholarships of not more than \$199. appear be granted to persons recommended by the state rehabilitation de-The contract with Quaker Oa's

company, under which the Steenbrock. process of tradiating foods is being man John J. Gorman, appointed by of the school board, demanded his Several other matters perfaiming to

use have completed work outside of of Columbia university. of absences granted.

FIRE DESTROYS CUSTOMS

natures there is the blaze of the blaze of the frame and another theats wind and sub-zero weather. I Frank Peska, city solicitor, in a ham E. Dever, he said.

TRAFFIC TIED UP ON RAILS AND HIGHWAYS

Mercury Slumps Suddenly After Wednesday's Storm---Several Lives Lost

Appleton and communities in the wrthern part of the state are digging hemselves out of the drifts resulting from a nine inch snow fall during the last 48 hours. No serious inconemence has been reported as a result of blockaded roads and the high vind which accompanied the storm. t sharp drop in temperature has resulted in slight traffic delay, it is said. ind has caused several telephone toll

Weather forecasts indicate that this ection will not be troubled by snow Thursday night or Friday but the cold wave will continue. The lowest emperatures recorded Wednesday light were I degrees below zero. The nercury had gone up to 3 below at o clock Thursday morning.

Transportation facilities were returning to normal Thursday and it was expected that busses, trains and interurbans would be on schedule A trade boycott against the city of Friday morning. Railroad trains from appleton was threatened by President the north and south were reported Anton Jansen of Little Chute Wednes- from two to three hours late up to day night when he warned the com-|Thursday noon. The delay in this mon council meeting in the city hall mode of travel is due to the cold weato have United States Highway 41 drifts. Interurban lines were reportrouted over a proposed new road from ed as running on schedule by trac-

KEEP TRACKS OPEN Traction company lines were kept open during the storm by keeping a big plow was put into use while in road Co. and Wisconsin-Michigan the city interurban cars replaced th small city cars and a plow on a truck kept the drifts away, from tracks. The rervice was normal Thursday morning Busses between Appleton and Sey-

mour, New London, Waupaca. Maniing started off quictly enough and operations. Late trips. Wednesday there was little action until Mayor A. night found the roads partially block-C. Rule asked for comment on the ed and they were closed during the night. The drivers were optimistic, be materially reduced. An item to utes of schedule time Thursday and cluded for drainage. "I do not think of drifts. These routes had been kept trying to rescue her.

that amount should be included be- open during the night by traction company snow plows. SOME POLES DOWN

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NEGRO SLAYER IS TAKEN BY POSSE IN ILLINOIS

Rockford, Ill.-(P)-Horace Brown. 56-year-old Negro entertainer, wanted for the murder of William Woods in to the viaduct, as some of the citizens a South Beloit roadhouse Saturday night, was taken into custody Wednesday and confessed committing the John C. Cuff. Platteville, was fined sured the state would live up to its crime, the posse which caught him said.

> Brown was arrested after the posse had surrounded a house in the Negro hearty appliause from the audience by settlement, following a tip that a stranger had secured a room there ing built for the safety of citizens and Tuesday. He at first denied that he of northern Wisconsin Thursday held rintion committee and the judiciary we should not squabble over the cost was Brown but when asked to explain the secret of the disappearance of as long as it means so much to the a cut on his left hand, broke down Hans Westad, 40, missing since Tuesand admitted he was the man for day afternoon. Starting out for a "There is no reason we should even whom Winnebago-co and southern lumber camp in the blinding blizzard discuss the cost of this viaduct at Wisconsin authorities had been search which swept over this section. Wes should be held outside of Washing- the annual tax on such boats con-

SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$100 the fight said that woods was un- ber company here and left to visit the

Confesses Slaying Mate After Tiff Over Party

Panesville, Ohio, -(49)- A rest- West got a claw hammer from the less night in a county jail cell, smok- kitchen, followed her husband into eigarets for solace, was 21-year- the bedroom and struck him a Velma West's preparation for blow on the head, the confession saidfacing a charge of husband-slaying. Then she grabbed a leg which had Mrs. West signed a confession beat him.

Wednesday that she had slain her husband. Thomas E. West, 26, Tues- the confession detailed, and stuffed a day night at their home in Perry. Ohio, near here, using a claw hammer and a table leg for weapons; and for the bridge party. It was then 6 that she had then motored to Cleve- o'clock. She went down to the parlor, land to keen a bridge party engage- picked her music off the pauto-ior ment. The slaying, she said, followed; a quarrel.

land home of her mother, Mrs. Cath- lights all burning and drove in her cline Van Woert. Brought here, Mrs. own car to Cleveland. West was given no intimation that she was suspected of having knowledge of how her husband had met his death. After two hours of questioning. Sheriff Ed Rasmussen suddenly asked:

"Why did you leave the back door open?' Mrs. West seemed suddenly wilt.

Then, straightening, she replied: "All right, I'll tell the truth I kil led him after a quarrel."

The bridge party, to which she had been invited by Miss Mabel Young of Cleveland, was the cause of the quarrel, the confession said Her husband did not want her to go. In their little bungalow at Perry

DEATH CAR DRIVER IS HELD FOR TRIAL

Coroner's Jury Blames Clinton, Iowa, Man for Death of Seymour Woman

A coroner's jury in Clinton. Towa. Wednesday afternoon aftributed the death-of-Mis. W. E. Daniels, Seymour, to the "criminal negligence of Edward W. Voelpel" of Clinton and he was held in bonds of \$8.500 to towor and Green Bay have suspended awaif preliminary hearing on Dec. 13 on a charge of manslaughter.

Mrs. Daniels, 54, was burned to death Tuesday night near Clinton when the car in which she and her Alderman W. H. Gmeiner was the however, and expected the highways husband were riding was forced og the highway by Voelpel's machine Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna and turned over. Mrs. Daniels was figures were extremely high and could busses were running within a few minburned to death when the car caught which he referred was the cost in- had encountered little delay because fire. Mr. Daniels was badly burned

> Vocipel, former preacher and said to be a bootlegger, was said to have been intoxicated, and his companion Telegraph and telephone service Miss Viola Ledehoff was arraigned was normal though the latter company on that charge. It is said Voelpel reported toll lines down in some sectiond. Miss Ledehoff refused to help tions. These lines had snapped from Daniels in his effort to rescue his

> > Mr. Daniels formerly owned and operated an electric light plant at Seymour, leaving there about three years ago. For the last several months he has been traveling through the middle west states in the interest of F. O. Lowden's candidacy for the presidency, it is said. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels lived in Sev

mour for about 15 years and since leaving that city they spent their summers en Mr. Daniels' farm about three miles from Seymour.

LUMBER FIRM EMPLOYE LOST IN NORTH WOODS proach.

Merrill-(P) -Snow-covered woods tad, de-appeared and searching parties The Negro claimed that he stabled which attempted to find him returned Weeds in self-defense during a quar- Wednesday night without clews. New rel which followed when Wood's com- parties were to be organized Thursday eanion, a southern woman, objected to in an attempt to find him. Westad Negro entertainment. Witnesses of was foreman of the Kinzel Lumcompany's legging camp No. 12.

Hambrecht, state director of vocational education, that not to exceed to Suit For \$100,000 Damages The big plane was piloted by Captain

developed, was continued to June 30. Mayor Thompson to make an investi- resignation because of his defense of gation of pro-Eritish taint in Chicago McAndrew. Peska contended that school histories. Thursday found him- Raymer did not represent the attitude the state school note transacted, set- self defandant in a \$100,000 damage, of the Polish citizens in his word. eral degrees were granted to students suit brought by Frel. Saville Muzzey

attempted to expose him to public business mired, contempt and ridicule when he reported that Muzzey's historics visit Mayor patriots of Revolutionary times.

Chicago- (P) -Former Congress-licitor to Walter J. Raymer, member John F. McKeon, exporter, charged that mayor's anti-British camparen regular commencement periods and Muzzey charged the former con- had lost to Chicago manufacturers new instructors were hired and leaves gressman "wickedly and maliciously" and exporters \$1,500,000 in Australian

A true of English delaters was in caused by an over-heated furnary and condemnation of McAndrew came At the trial session Wednesday | Joe Kinney posted \$25,000 security before Judge F. A. Geiger in tederal amost be put on an april 1 as "the

services and of the International American National union published a Charteel McAndrew with suppressing Francis Donobue, the third member mer offense, was sentenced to six then refer the case to exemples and Transit company at the first dock resolution denouncing McAndren, a petition presented by a group of of the tife alleged to have killed Sle-months and find \$250. His brother, alone of as decars Thursday. The Michigan State Fish which declared that pro-British properties a petition presented by a group of of the tife alleged to have killed Sle-months and find \$250. His brother, alone of a decard Thursday. The Michigan State Fish which declared that pro-British properties a petition properties of the Hemiock into at Separate properties of the Hemiock into a separate properties of the Hemiock into the dock, was saved by the fire de-friendship of the Latin peoples of looks used in the schools during the more, the state rulicated it will de-one Thomas Brazeli. Hariland, was presentation of a conferred of a cadministration of former Mayor Will in relative Kinney be the first to so to smen as menths and library Echang, from entried a separation of the kills. 117174

been broken off a small table and She tied the lifeless feet with twine. gag in the mouth. Taking off her

blood-stained garments she dressed she knew bridge would become mon otonous and that she would be asked to sing-left the house with the When she reached Miss Young's

home, she said she went upstairs and washed the blood from her hands and arms. The guests at the party knew little about bridge and she, too, was a beginner. In time the game grew monotonous as site expected it would They asked her to play. So she play ed while the others danced.

ASK REVERSAL OF **HUGHES FINDINGS**

Five Great Lakes States Draft Plea in Diversion Case for Supreme Court Chicago—(A)—A plea that the Unit-

l States Supreme court reverse the ndings of its special master. Charles Evans Hughes and grant their suit to imit the diversion of water from Lake Michigan was drafted by attorneys general of the complaining lake states Wednesday, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wiscon-

sin and New York were represented at ing in closed council, declined to make known the grounds on which they wil ask that Mr. Hughes findings be set aside. Newton D. Baker, acting as a special attorney for the state of Ohio, said the bill of exceptions would not be made public until filed in the federal supreme court about Jan. 2. In recommending dismissal of the

suit. Mr. Hughes also sustained the that the total reduction right of the states to bring the action protect their commercial interests on the Great Lakes. Attorneys attending the conference included Her-! tending the conference included Her-! Reduction in the rate on corpora-man L. Ekern. Roy T. Jackson and tion incomes from 1315 to 1115 per H. H. Naujacks of Wisconsin.

DEMAND U.S. PROBE IN

Washington, -(P)- A demand for congressional scrutiny of the jury 000,000. ystem in Washington as a result of jury tampering charges growing out of the Fall-Sinclair trial was made in the house Thursday by Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, The Texan's demand marked the first out- 3185,000. burst in the present congress over the oil cases.

In every state in the union. Blanon said, juries were kept ni charge of an officer but in the nation's capital, on an important case, a jury was permitted to go unguarded. As a result, he said, the charge had been made "a bunch of Eurns detective agency men at the insistence of one of the defendants" shadowed jury members looking for an au-

"Because of this." he added, "it behooves the chairman of the appropcommittee to look into the jury sys-Dianton added that in his opinion

trials such as the Fall-Sinclair trial

PLANE UP IN ATTEMPT

and 23 minutes. The weaters will said to be favorable for the attempt, mr. said to be favorable for the attempt, mr. In this connection it should be a that the full effects of ome of their gasoline and abandon

IOWA TRIO FACES COURT JAN. 2 IN MURDER CASE measure taken up Friday.

Iowa City, Ia. - (49)-With triol set NINE MORE SENTENCED for Jan. 2, two of three Oxford resi-Thompson Thursday, dents indicated on a charge of first showed evidences of British influence Members of the visiting debating degree murder in connection with the BUILDINGS IN MICHIGAN and belittled the work of foreign-horn seam were determined to do their bit slaying of Mile Slezak. Wisconsin alto change the mayor's attitude to leged rum runner, were released from jiail Wednesday on bonds.

destroyed the buildings of the Uniform representing cities of the Uniform of the Uniform sequences of the Uniform of the Uniform of the Uniform sequences of the Uniform extraction. The lade citizen's committee on school history, Guffey put up \$20,000. These two and Meff. Shelwagan, who admitted a for that Vire first be given the outh to state of the International Sequences and the International Sequences and International Sequences are sequences and International Sequences and International Sequences are sequences and International Sequences and International Sequences are sequences and International Sequences and International Sequences and International Sequences and International Sequences are sequences and Int

ENGLISH ACTOR AND BRIDE ARRESTED FOR WILD WEDDING PARTY

Los Angeles-(A) -Charged by policemen with having been drunk at a wild early morning party in Hollywood which was given to celebrate their wedding. l'at Somerset, English actor, and Shelby Benson Worrall, his bride, have taken separate ways of account to the law for the alleged escapade.

Somerset and his bride obtained their release Wednesday from the city jail where they had been held. The actor's admission of guilt and plea that he was celebrating his marriage resulted in the court suspending a \$30 fine. Two friends and co-celebrators paid \$20 fines. Mrs. Somerset was released after she had pleaded not guilty and her trial had been set for Dec. 14.

The arrest of the couple was the wedding announcement for most of their Hollywood friends, for Somerset used his true name, Pattick Holm Sumner, in applying for the license prior to the Tuesday wedding and no one associated that name with the English actor.

HOUSE GROUP FIXES CUT AT 232 MILLION

New Revenue Bill Shows Net Loss of \$232,735,000 in National Income

Washington-(A)-The new revenue bill will call for a total cut in taxes of \$282,735,000, instead of \$236, 000,000 heretofore estimated by members of the house ways and means committee. Chairman Green formally advised

report on the measure. The new esimate is only \$7,735,000 above the maxīrnum of \$225.000,000 recommended by Secretary Mellon. The chairman said that requests for reductions aggregating more than

\$500,000 had been received by the committee and that it was "obviously impossible" to make all of them. The chairman's report estimated would be

LIST OF REDUCTIONS cent. a loss in revenue of \$164.600.000 which, with a loss of \$12,000,000 as a result of an increase from \$2,000 to \$3,000 m the elemption granted corporations with net income of \$25,000 or less, would bring a total loss of

S176,600.000. Increased exemption from 75 cents to \$1 on admission tickets loss \$8.-Club dues tax, reduced from 10 to 5

per cent. loss \$5.900.000. Automobile tax, reduced from 3 to 144 per cent. loss \$33.000.000. Cereal beverage tax, repealed, loss

Tax on the sale of wines, reduced to pre-war level, loss \$930,000. Stamp tax on the sale of transfer of capital stock, reduced from 2 to 1 cent on each \$190 of value, loss \$8,-\$00,000.

Stamp tax on the sale of produce on exchanges, repealed, loss \$3,000,000. REVENUE INCREASES

Increases in revenue from the following sources were provided: Withholding of the tax at the ter through lateral floodways." source on tax-free covenant bonds (non-resident aliens and foreign corporations) \$2.000.000.

Prize fights, an increase from 10

to 25 per cent in the tax on admissions of \$5 and over, \$750,000. tracted for after Dec. 1, 1927, 530,000. Total increase in revenue \$2,789,000.

Not loss in revenue \$232,735,000.

"The plan adopted in the bill and FOR ENDURANCE RECORD approved by the majority of your committee." Mr. Green's report said, furore during the last session, had "is believed to distribute the reduc-San Francisco-(P)-The Spirit of tion as widely as possible, apportion-California, tri-metered monoplane ing it among the taxpayers where took off from Mills field at 755 Thurs- the need seemed the greatest, and at day morning on a third attempt to the same time endeavoring to make it break the world's endurance record by reasonably certain that when the law remaining aloft more than 52 hours went into full force and effect it

Charles Kingsford-Smith and Lieuten herne in mind that the full effects of ant George H. Pend, U. S. N. on two the law as proposed to be medified previous occasions. Weather condi- will not be felt until the fiscal year tions proved adverse and a "tail flut- 1:20. This fiscal year, ending June ter" of the plane forced them to dump 30, 1935, will show a large surplus. as less than half the reductions proposed will apply to it, and the freasory is likely to running some large. naaments from vailroads. House Raders hope to have

FOR BREAKING DRY LAW Milwankee-(P)-Nine more nun re-

probibation law when they appeared he said "that a senator - designing 4 Shinger, three months.

296 MILLION REQUIRED TO **CHECK RIVER**

Proposal Limited to Lower Mississippi Valley from Cairo, III.. to Gulf

U. S. TO PAY 80 PER CENT Vare Fights for Seat in Sen-

ate — Outlook Appears Against Pennsylvanian prevent congress from appropriating funds to pay for sending American

marines to Nicaragua and China fail-

ed Thursday in the house, when a

motion toward that end by representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin Washington, -(A)- Placing the full support of his administration behind it. President Coolidge Thursday ransmitted to congress the army en-

gineers' plan for controlling Missis The proposal deals with the lower calley alone from Cairo, Ill., to the gulf, and would cost \$296,490,000 to be expended in ten years. It provides for a spiliway above New Orleans, diver sion foodways in the Atchafaaya.and Tensas Basins in Louisiana. a river bank floodway from Cairo to Nev Madrid. Mo., the strengthening and

raising of existing levees and the stabilization of the River Challen The federal government would bea 80 per cent of the cost of the control project, estimated at a total of \$185,400,000 and all of the \$111,000,00 expense for stabilization and mapping the house of the estimate Thursday in of the channel. The valley states would assume 20 per cent of the flood control cost. The national gov-

ernment now pays only 64-2-3- per cent of flood control costs. WAIT FOR SURVEY

Although the lower courses of the Mississippi tributaries, directly con necting with its so-called alluvial vallcy, are included in the plan, the problem of controlling the floods of those streams is left for the future made up of specific cuts in tax rates until the army engineers complete their survey authorized by the lascongress. The construction of reserveirs is deemed "too costly" in proportion to their value as flood contro

> measures. The large cost of the project "is manifestly justified" the president declared. "by the necessities of the situation and the benefits that will result." The plan is described by Mr Coolidge as "comprehensive, and appeals to me as being adequate in he

engineering." "The federal treasury should bear its portion of the cost of engineering structures for flood control." continued Mr. Coolidge. "That is justified by the national aspect of the problem and the national benefits.

The engineers' report was signed by Major General Edgar Jadwin. chief of army engineers. Secretary Davis of the war department, said, 19 plan "seems to afford the maximum of cost."

The recommended plan "fundamentally differs from the present project in that it limits the amount of flood water carried in the main river to its safe capacity." the report said. "and sends the surplus wa-

VARE FIGHT ON Washington - (P)-The Smith-Vare fight in the senate became merely the Vare fight Thursday, as the senate began its round of oratory preceding Foreign-built heats, an increase in the vote by which opponents of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, werdetermined to deny him the eath of office, as they denied it Wednesday to

Frank L. Smith of Illinois. These two senators-elect, whose cam paign expenditures caused such a I seats assigned them on the floor from which to listen but they were merely spectators.

Senator McLean, Republican, Connecticut, took up the cause of Vare at the opening of debate Thursday. "For more than four centuries." he said. In has been the Angle-Saxor custom to give men a trial before disinterested persons. We know every man here has a deep personal political interest in the result of this case Maybe we will subordinate that interest to the still deeper sense of justice "Shall we, the senate of the United

States, claiming to be the highest court, with power to remove presdents and justices, h gard our reputations for honesty, while filled with parly zeal?" he asked. "This senute cannot endure a series of political lynch ings." Senator Edge, Republic in New Jersey, following Separer Melson, or clared that a man cannot be desimiled from membership in an enganizate n ceived sentences for violations of the colless hous a number "which means

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CITY THREATENED WITH BOYCOTT IF HIGHWAY IS MOVED

Council Hears Kicks on Relocation of Route 41 and Files Viaduct Order

we can find out what it is going to cost and that will be by getting the time, because of the city's financial condition. If we let every project of this kind go through, the tax rate for next year will be \$15 instead of \$35."

Alderman Philipp Vogt reiterated Thompson's views and asked the sunport of the remainder of the council in doing everything possible to hurry the construction program.

"CASEX" SHOWS FIGHT Following the discussion by the members of the council. President

Jansen took the floor and in no uncertain terms arrayed himself against the proposed rerouting of Highway 41 gas line from the Wisconsin-Michigan on the north side of the Northwestern Power company gas plant to the presrailroad tracks. Mr. Jansen preceded ent line on highway 41 via the Cherryhis opening statement by the remark st bridge will be completed within the "My middle name is fight and fight I next few days. The new line of 6 will against every attempt to isolate inch pipe extends from the gas plant

He stated that citizens of his village far as the Prospect-st bridge and vere in arms against the proposed along Prospect-st to Cherry, thence change and at a meeting earlier in south and will connect with a line althe week went on record as con- ready laid over Cherry-st bridge and demning any move to change the road continues on S. Cherry-st to the presso that the village would not be on entline on W. Foster-st.

"We are pioneers in this good of the gas company's program to inroads movement in Wisconsin. We stall a six inch pipe line to Neenahhave worked incessantly to promote Menasha to replace the present four highways in this section and to inch line. A part of the company's trouble in the Fox river vailey. Up piped to Neenah-Menasha at the to this time there has been perfect present time is stored in a container harmony. Appleton has its share of in that city from where it is distributpaved highways entering it and we ed to parts of the two cities. will not stand for another, especially when it means our own isolation. If Mayor Rule and the business men and officials of Appleton oppose us. we will do all we can to throw business to some other center. That is no idle rons in the Fourth ward who have threat because we mean to show that we do amount to something, small as had reducers installed in their homes we may be, and if we had a few of to lower the pressure. Under the new Appleton's factories, in a few years system the reducers will be retained we would show you a 'cmy worth until a low pressure line can be com-

READS RESOLUTION After he finished his talk he read

the resolution adopted by Little Chute. It follows: "Whereas the village board and

citizens of Little Chute were pioneers in the good-road movement in this work during the year under the direction of Adam Aitchison. They are "Whereas, to a great extent, it was

through the efforts and taxes of the Merlin Pitt. Lawrence Oosterhous, people of Little Chute and vicinity that Highway 41 was built and routed Hitchier. Robert Mueller, Delmar "Whereas, it is now proposed to the Marston, Maxine Fraser, Paul Hack-

state highway commission by Mayor bert. Ruth Cohen, Elia O'Nell, Elsie A. C. Rule and some of the aldermen Goodrick. Heien Totzke, Catherine of the city of Appleton to build a new road at the expense of hundreds of thousands of dollars from the city of Jeanette Johnston, Robert Rechner, Appleton to McCarthy's crossing on and Jack Schlegel. Aloysius Gage is the north side of the right-of-way of the only one who has served on the the Chicago and Northwestern rail- team previously. way and reroute Highway 41 thereon thus paralleling the present highway and cutting off this village and the city of Kaukauna from the benefits accruing from a trunk highway passing through these municipalities, and

"Whereas, these municipalities will bealth has declared the Wisconsin be called upon to pay their share of State Reformatory in the cost of said proposed new high- of quarantine following the disway, the cost of snow removal and covery of several mild cases of scarthe cost of repairs thereon without let fever among the inmates. Sheriffs deriving any benefit therefrom,

"Now Therefore, be it resolved that the said action of Mayor A. C. Rule and aldermen from Appleton be and the same is hereby condemned as an unwarranted and unjustifiable invasion of the vested rights of the citizens of this village and of the neighboring municipalities, and

"Be It Further Resolved, that this village oppose the said proposal both before the state railroad commission and the state highway commission at Madisen, and "Be It Further Resolved, that a

copy of these presembles and resolutions be mailed to the state railroad commission and state highway com-

Despite the discussion no action that sometimes of the hards can be made so small that it hards can be who taken except to five the order of noticed. The Dictograph Products the railroad commission deceting Co., Suite 95-C. Its No. Michigan, Chilbart a subway be built.

Morris Spector, representing seterion convince themselves that they can local jewciers who were present, hear again. Therefore, they offer to ked information concerning an ageat local jewclers who were present, hear again. Therefore, they offer to sked information concerning an auc- send this amounts new device on 19 tien which another jewele- had start- dest free trial. Write them at once, will like you a good to Mayor Rule adv. and the Attorney A. C. Bosser that the sub-was being length conducted. (Chairens to dempine on S. Supe-

morest were made by F. F. Wetten-gel and Dr. A. E. Rector, Pollowing a lengthy statement by Mr. Wettengel. Alderman Gustiner told of plans for construction of a natural consider कारोवे के वेहीर ती, वर भी तक उत्तरकार्यावादावाद taider and suggest it that the fill on t Take ments such the completed are shown ar possitio.

STOP DUMPING

Trouble looked at the teximons of the meeting when a letter from Mrs Clara Potter, S.2 W. Ohlahen, and sulting remalicisement of the for the ತೀರ್ಣ (ನೆ ಸಗಾಗ ಬೆಲವರಣ ಶಾಕ್ರತೀರ್ಗಳ ನೀಡಲೈಗಿಕ್ಕ Box read. In her letter, hire Post-1-1 stated that the leaster thad been or. \$1705 वर्ष के प्राप्त कामरेक्टर के किए ए to fut reces on a lot expelled he her. The full had been pre-ented it the September necting of the council of was not allowed. Most of the grade. men expressed will names to joy the lell but were informed they could not heally do so and the nighter was seferred to the judiciary committee. Street improvement leads totals

a permum and 6 her cent interes-Radio, 7 tube single dial, walnut finish console model, 62 mch

\$19,600 were awarded to the Apple-

ten State Lank which priced to pay

FARMER REFUSES TO HELP TRUCKERS STALLED IN SNOW

driver and his helper walked

nearly a nule through the driving

snew to a farm house and asked if they might stay over night.

They were refused and turned

away "without even a cup of

coffee or a bite to cat" as one of

the men said. They finally were

met at the Triangle school by a

local taxt cab. The truck still is

NEARLY COMPLETED

stalled in the drift.

WORK ON GAS LINE

Mains to Neenah

west on Water st. up Jackman-st as

Installation of the new line is part

At the present time the gas line

runs over the S. Oneida-st brdiges and

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been supplied from the same line have

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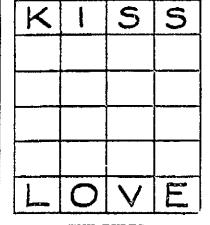
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pleted to the Fourth ward.

out W. Foster-st.

Maybe you can go from K188 to There are two men in Apple-LOVE in less than five word-changes. ton who probably will never have but that is par. See the solution on a good word for a certain farmer page 11, if you can't do it in five or living on the Hortonville road following an incident which happened Muring Wednesday night's storm. A truck belonging to the stalled in heavy drifts along the highway about a mile north of the Triangle school. Finding further progress blocked, the truck



LETTER GOLF

KISS TO LOVE

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes. COW, HOW. HEW,

Recent Installation Is Part of HEN 2-You can change only one letter Program to Extend Big at a time. 3--You must have a complete word.

of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't Installation of a new high pressure count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

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POLICEMEN VOTED INCREASE IN SALARY F. J. Harwood, Appleton, a member

Law Enforcement Officers

guted pay of policemen in other Wis- est crowd to ever attend the event, consin cities having approximately were present at the banquet. the same population as Appleton and found the figures contained in the new scale compared favorably.

Under the new schedule the chief ives and mechanics \$145 per month and patrolmen \$115 per month for the first year, \$120 per month during the second year, \$125 per month for the third year, \$130 for the fourth year and \$135 per month after that time. The increase to the officers is practically the same as tabt recently give

LABOR COLLEGE HOLDS FIRST CLASS TONIGHT

The first class in Appleton Labor college will be conducted in the council chamber of the city hall Thursday evening. G. W. Campbell, Oshkosh. will have charge of the class in parliamentary practice. After a brief lecture on the subject the "pupils" will nentary proceedure as they are ex-

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CLOSE SCHOOL WHEN HARWOOD SPEAKER AT RIPON GRID BANQUET

f the board of trustees of Ripon col-Council Committee of Whole lege, was one of the speakers at the mnual football banquet for Ripon col-Decides to Raise Pay of lego and high school athletes, sponsored by the Kiwanis and Rotary would then be open. Last week school vice. dule of that city, Monday evening at A proposed increase in pay for Ripon. The feature of the banquet members of the police department was a talk by Knute Rockne, famous was sanctioned by the committee of ceach of the Notre Dame football the whole at the regular meeting of team, and the awarding of letters to both Ripon college and high school Before passing on the proposal players. More than 300 townspeople, nembers of the committee investi- students, alumni and guests, the larg-

Other speakers of prominence were George A. Whiting of Neenah; Robert Kelf, Oshkosh Normal basketball coach and a former Ripon coach; George Levis, director of ticket sales vill receive \$225 per month; the cap-at the University of Wisconsin; Mayor tain \$155 per month; sergeants, detect L. C. Kellog of Ripon; B. J. Rock superintendent of schools; and the coaches and captains of the college and high school football teams.

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make up time lost early in the school year because the new building had no een completed soon enough.

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DISTRICT ENGINEER APPROVES FUND FOR RIVERS, LAKE WORK

Will Use Part of \$244,000 for Rebuilding De Pere Dam Arndt, motorcycle officer, at the corand Caring for Locks

Two hundred and forty-four thoufox and Wolf rivers and on Lake by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle efficer, Vinnebago has been approved by the district engineer in charge of navigation on these bodies of water accord ng to A. F. Everett in charge of the 170,000 previously reported for mainenance and improvement of the Fox ver. Part of this amount is for re ouilding the De Pere dam.

Winter activities under the local en ineer's supervision are putting in il leton locks and several others, laythe new lock at Portage. Three cut off be completed on this project. The ock will be ready for navigation in

The engineer's office reports that work on the Wisconsin Public Service company dam on the Wolf river north of Shawano is being rushed before cold weather sets in. Crews have been cept working nights and Sundays in order to get as much of the project finished as possible. A crew of about 0 men are working aoing the river ed removing stumps and trees which granted by the federal power commis sion. It is expected the men will have to remove stumps and trees for mile upstream.

COUNTY LAGGING IN RED CROSS MEMBERS

The number of annual memberships for the American Red Cross up to date amount to 450, only one-tenth of what the county should total in order to bring its quota proportionately in ine with other parts of the country man of the local Red Cross. Many of e centers throughout the county have not made recent reports, how ever, said Dr Small. The type has been set for the pro-

ject of the various, junior and senior nigh schools of the county—a social study of the American Red Cross. The copy has been written by students of the county. All the press work is being done by the printing classes of the Roosevelt and Wilson

DR. MOORE READS PAPER AT SOCIETY MEETING

The Outagmie County dental society held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern Dr. L. H. Moore read a paper entitled

TWO TRAFFIC ORDINANCE | WILL TEACH STUDENTS VIOLATORS ARE FINED

odore Berg in municipal court Wednesday morning when he pleaded rt an arterial highway sigu. He way

ner of N. Oneida and Commercial-sts. association, will be presented by Miss Dick Pugh paid a fine of \$19 and osts - Tuesday afternoon after he pleaded guilty before Judge Berg to a sand dollars for operating and earing charge of speeding. He was accested sand dollars for operating and earing last Saturday on W. Wisconsin-ave Friday morning, and Wilson Friday

CHIEF WARNS AGAINST

George T. Prim, chief of police, to children. The sale will continue in notorists to discontinue "cutting in" on funeral processions. Chief Prim stated several complaints had been luminating and signal lights on Au- and automobile drivers disregarded the funeral procession's right-of-way of cement platforms in the Men- and broke into the line. The chief asha and number four lock at Kau-points out a city ordinance prohibits kauna, and the finishing touches on such cutting in and he has instructed traffic officers to arrest offenders in

ness meeting followed.

CHRISTMAS SEAL WORK

Wisconsin Auti-Tuberculosis Christguilty to a charge of failing to stop public schools Thursday and Friday, A skit entitled "Sour Milk Turned arrested Wednesday morning by Fred Sweet," written by Louise F. Brand of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Margaret Keller and Aloysius Gage of Appleton high school before the high school Thursday afternoon, at Me Kinley Thursday morning, Reosevelt Mrs. John Engel, Jr., is

on high school will have a supply of CUTTING FUNERAL LINE scals to be sold to the students. Teachers throughout the grades will have charge of the sale to the school

BUILDING PERMITS

ppleton Building and Loan associaevening in the offices of George H secretary. imounting to \$30,000 will be acted up Pyorrhea and Its Treatment in Rela-on at the meeting. Directors also tion to Dental Health. A short busi-will declare dividends for the last six

CHILD CAUGHT COLD -PNEUMONIA FEARED

Worried Mother Grateful as Clinic Shows How to Give Quick Relief at Home

A safe, sure method of treating colds-so pleasant children love it is now being recommended for home by physicians because of its splendid record in hespital, private practice and in so many Appleton

found that it brings the same quick, sure and lasting relief that came to little Estelle, eight-year, old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker. She caught a severe cold while out playing on a drizzly day. Next morning her chest was tight, nose stopped up and temperature was high. By noon congestion was settling in her bronchial tubes.

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Note: See other cases reported daily—all certified to this paper by the physician who treated each particular case.



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School Architect

Necual-The tax rate for Necual series with 600. was fixed at \$25.50 per \$1,000 with an relified 112 mills on each of the three sewer districts, making the total rate \$25, at the monthly meeting of the Street, Highways and Bridges, 00372; industrial school fund, .00087, school tune .00955 library fund, .00043; sucet Belting fund, .00087 poor fund, .00088; bridge, wheel and water works bond fund. .60692.

By a vote of five to four, the council moved to recommend that the school board discharge J. D. Chubb, architect. pare plans for a new high school which will come within the budget. This action followed a heated discussion relative to a recent visit of members of the council committee on education to n school board meeting, which was authorized by the council. Those voting for the recommendation were Aldemen Eberlein, Herziger, Martin, Schmidt and Stalp. Aldermen Laursen. Niclson, Rasmussen and Hanson were TOO MUCH TIME

Those voting to discharge the arhitect were of the opinion that he had spent too much time drafting plans for the new school and that his figures were far too high and the plans had been rejected by the board which had again retined him to draw revised plans for a school which were ing. The mayor was of the opinion that it was far too late to discharge Mr. Chubb and as the city was greatly in need of a new school it would not be advisable to take the time to go through the same proceedings. Alderman Schmidt said the council and board were getting further apart intion for the new school and Alderman Herziger even wanted to wager the price of a special election with the mayor that the present site was not the peoples' choice. The opinion was that the school board was doing all in its pawer to secure right action on a new school. The ordinance regulating parking

and use of streets by automobiles was adopted with several additions, inrluding a provision to prohibit parking within 25 feet from a street corner or an arterial sign. An ordinance will be drawn prohibiting all busses from parking on the streets longer days business visit. than three minutes. The mayor stated Gordon Pope has gone to Minnesota ed bus owners were considering pur- in interests of the Equitable Fraternal chase of a centrally located site for a union. Cars will be prohibited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schubart motored ster. from parking on the bridges or park- to Milwaukee Wednesday to visit relaing longer than a half hour on Wis-tives. consin-ave or Commercial-st or in Mr. front of the telephone office. Metho-spending a few days at Milwaukee. dist church or beside Equitable Fra-

ternal union building. The proposed extension of the Island sewer and erecting a wall along day at Madison on business. the north and east shore of the river below the dam to eliminate stag- ville, are spending a few days with nant water close to Theca Clark hos twin city relatives. pital, was discussed at length. Plans have been drawn for the improve- OFFICIALS PREPARE FOR ment and will be sent to Washington for examination. The proposed wall will extend from the hospital property to the Chicago and Northwestern tracks. An effort will be made to; out a line of their lots, the remainder lution was passed to make applica-

owners given a chance to be heard. Power and Light company which now for witnesses on both sides so that operates busses between Neenah and everything will be ready to start the Oshkosh in place of the interurban hearing at the appointed time. the cemetery but upon installation of bus service this part of the city has and at columnlineave and Oak-st.

An ice rink will be constructed at Columbia parts and below the dam on the rater this year and a place pro-vided for the hockey team, the same er a pear are. Dalls amounting to \$26,747.94 including approximately \$40,000 refund to the lands on takes. were authorized paid.

PICK 15 OF 50 BOYS FOR SECOND CAGE TEAM

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NEENAH BOWLING

Neenal-Twin City Ladies' bowling matches Wednesday might at Nechah Aldermen Suggest to School alleys, Kelly Tires wen two from Lef-fingwell Drugs; Koch's Glasses won two from Lucky Strikes and Tri-City Nash fon a pair from Valley Inn

TEAM STANDINGS

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Stilp	226	177	
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Schmidt			

NEENAH PERSONALS

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Normah-Fred and Harold Soloman

Mrs. J. N. Bergstrom is spending a few days in New York. Attorney Glenn Barto spent Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wotman of Janes-

CASE AGAINST PLUMMER

Neenah-Herbert J. Piper. special secure reprarian rights from proper-representative of Governor Fred R. ty owners who will be asked to stake Zimmerman, appointed to examine of the property, out to the proopsed Walter Plummer, arrived Wednesday wall, to be used by the city as a afternoon at Oshkosh to arrange for park or playground, providing the the hearing to be held at 10 o'clock dinner will follow the ceremony at the property owners will sign off. A reso- Wednesday Dec. 14. Mr. Piper was ac- Zeh home in town of Clayton. tion to the government to proceed outy attorney general, who will act as with the wall and filling. A hearing advisor or counsel to the governor's AS PART OF SAFETY WEEK will be conducted and the property commissioner in the proceeding. They People in the Fourth ward may be new Keefe and Attorney D. K. Allen who has been retained by Sheriff which have been secured by Neenah
"The Hand of rate and Neenah"The Hand of rate and Sheriff who has been retained by Sheriff which have been secured by Neenah"The Hand of rate and Menasia Kiwanis club to be shown at will confer with both District Attor-

BREAKS ARM

been without any service at all broke the benes in his right arm for Friday and Saturday showing. Street lights were authorized at the Wedne-day of emoon while "crankcorner of Austiniave and Fourth-ave ing his a topolaic. The accident oc-

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NEENAH CAGE TEAM LOSES TO APPLETON

Two Rivers Cage Squad Unable to Appear Because of Storm—Score 37-29

Necnah-The Two Rivers basket-Duncks Miss Schmidt rolled high sing ball team was unable to reach here gle game, 228. Miss L. Larsen high on account of the storm Wednesday evening, for the game with the Yellow Jockets and in its place the Appleton team, which played here Thanksgry-ing night, was secured and won by a score of 37 to 29. The game was a good one and was enjoyed fully as much as had the Two Rivers team

ndayed.			
The summary:			
APPLETON	FG	FT	F
Jacobson, rf	2	1	• >
Zussman, rf	-2	1	::
Kotal. R	2	0	0
Rusan, c	-	1	1
Johnson, c	22	1	1
Briese, rg	3	1	2
Basing, Ig.	3	0	1
Totals	 36	 5	— 11

YELLOW JACKETS

In the cuitain raiser, the Neary ROTARIANS HEAR OF team defeated the Arft team by a score of 24 to \$. Dancing followed the

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Women's Relief Corps has arranged for a bazaar and cafeteria lunch to be given Wednesday. Dec.

The annual Fellowship of Stewardship dinner will be held at 6:30 Friday 183 evening at the Presbyterian church

Mrs. Hanson, who was elected delegate to the national convention of railway tax apportionment on taxes Danish Sisterhood to be held next sum- of the Wisconsin Power and Light mer at Kansas City, Mo., will enter- company. tain the lodge members Thursday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kienitz were observing the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Thursday in a quite manner. No celebration was arranged ther than neighbors and relatives calling to extend their congratulations.

The card and dancing party given Wednesday evening by Equitable Fraternal union was well attended despite the bad weather. Cards occupied the have gone to Minneapolis for a few first part of the evening. Prizes in schafkopf were won by A. T. Lueckenback. Mrs. M. P. Jacobson, and in bridge by Mrs. A. R. Scholl, Mrs. Madson. Holver Olson and W. A. Web-

The Wee Ate card club will be entertained next Monday evening by Mrs. Grace Gariand at her home on Fourthst. The evening will be spent in play-

Miss Elsie Schultz entertained the L. A. L. card club Wednesday evening at her home on Division-st. The time was spent playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Reddlin and Miss Elfreda Blohm.

A big attendance was reported Wednesday evening at the bazaar and supper given by Trinity Lutheran church ladies at the parish hall.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Cecil Kain and charges preferred against Sheriff Roy Zeh to take place at 6 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 24 at St. Paul English Lutheran church. A reception and

SHOW TWO SAFETY FILMS

the Faxe theatres here during the safety week. The first showing was made Wednesday evening and will be repeated here Thursday evening after Neenah - Edward Hoffensperger which they will be taken to Menasha

> Spanish showls of rayon are appearing in London.

MENASHA WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT CHURCH SERVICE

Menasha—Mrs. Mary Dougherty, 738 Third-st, widow of John Do-hearty, died at St. Mary church Thursday morning while attending the 5:30 mass. Her death was due to acute dilutation of the heart and she expired almost instantly. She was born in Menasha and had lived here all her life. Her sister, Mrs. Esther Crawford, 733 Third-st, 1s the only immediate survivor. The husband died 12 years ago. She was a member of the Sancutary society of St. Patrick church.

PLAYERS SIGNING UP FOR POOL TOURNAMENT

Necuali-The first degree was given Lloyd Adams and Carl Stridde by Winnebago chapter DeMolay at the meeting Wednesday vening at Masonie temple. Following the work, arrangements were made for the annual dance to-be given Dec. 30 at Neenah Masonic temple. Entries for a pool tournament to be conducted each meeting night, were received at the Wednesday meeting and play will begin as soon as enough players have signed. The 2 committee on athletics reported that 1 40 members of DeMolay and Masons 3 have so far signed for membership to 0 the athletic club which is to be form-

HAWAHAN ISLANDS

Neenah-McKinley Schroogy, who arrived home a few weeks ago from a year's visit at Honolulu and the Hawarian islands, was the speaker Thursday noon before the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon at Valley

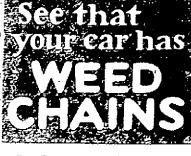
CITY TREASURER GETS TAX APPORTIONMENT

Neenah-A check for \$1,180.18 has been received by Lawrence Lambert. city treasurer, from the state treasurer, as Neenah's share of the state

FORMER MENASHA WOMAN DEAD FROM POISONING

Menasha - Announcement was received Wednesday by the Menasha Printing and Carton company of the death from promaine poisoning of Mrs. Edward Murphy. formerly of Menasha and Peyton Fleckinger and a young lady whose name was not given. Mr. Murphy is in a Baltimore hospital and may recover. The poisoning followed a dinner at the Fleckinger were eastern representatives of the Menasha firm





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HEAVY CALENDAR FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Program Starts With Oper- also present a one-act play.

At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dec. Evening

Menasha-The school program from now until the holiday vacation is well filled. On Friday evening, Dec. 9, at ditroium. he Chute-st auditorium the grades will put on their annual operetta. This will take the place of the many Christmas programs ordinarily carfied out in the buildings. However,

mas parties will be given to keep within the spirit of Christmas. Friday evening, Dec. 16, the Sopho-

more class will entertain the faculty all high school pupils and junior high school pupils at a Christmas party.

Alaska will be given for the grades and high school pupils. Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, the annual gold medal declamatory contest will take place in the high school au-

Friday evening, Dec. 23, the local olet." basketball team will play their first

Thursday noon, Dec. 22, the local public schools will close for the holitree in the hallway and little Christ- morning, Jan. 3, at the usual time.

ORDER SKATING RINK ON HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

Menasha-The board of education held a meeting Wednesday afternoon etta by Children on Friday At 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Dec. ent. Besides the routine business bids were opened for the new seats and lighting fixtures for the Butte des Morts school, basketball backstops for the gymnasium and for the printing of the high school annual, "The Nic-

It was decided to accept the action conference game with De Pere at that of the city council for the cooperation of the council in building a skating rink on the high school campus thus allowing faculty supervision over the each building will have a Christmas days. Classes will be resumed Tuesday rink. Reports of the city superintendent, school nurse and attendance of

ficer were submitted, approved, and placed on file,

Since a sum was placed in the school budget for a new wood planer for the manual arts shops, one-half of the total cost to be paid by the board of education and the other half by the vocational board as provided for in their budget, it was decided to install the machine at once, but to be paid for May 1, 1928. This will enable this year's classes to use the planer.





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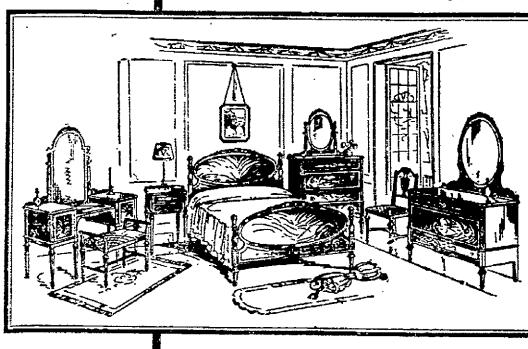
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ANOTHER PRAISES SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Bank Cashier Declares Uncle Bob's Prayer Timely Warning to All

Menasha-II. E. Langraf, cashier of he First National bank, on behalf of he officers of that institution, congratulates the Kiwanis club for the nel. Maud Shaw; manager, Anna effort it is putting forth in making the streets safe for adults and children. Uncle Bob's prayer is a timely warning for all, he says. Mr. Landgraf's letter:

"Just a word of congratulation and Mrs. W. G. Trilling, Harry E. Bullard appreciation from the Officers of this Bank for the efforts of your good Club in behalf of our community.

"Keep out of the middle of the road." Uncie Bob's prayer, should be on the lips of each and every child in our good city. It is a timely warning, not only to them, but should also be heeded by every one. This is an undertaking of great merit and one which means much to our communi

"We hope your good club will continue this activity as part of your regular program each year.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Menasha - At a largely attended meeting of Sunday school officers and eachers of the Congregational church ities decided upon were: Thursday evening, Dec. 15, an Advent service to be held in the gym-

nasium of the church with all classes participating: Christmas Eve. Dec. 24, groups of young people will visit shut-ins and

others desiring them and sing Christ-Special Christmas music will be rendered by the choir Christmas day and the pastor will deliver a Christmas sermon at 10:45 in the morning;

Christmas evening at 7 o'clock special entertainment will be given in the gymnasium by members of the Sunday school entitled, "Santa Claus'

MIDWEEK SERVICE

Menasha-The midweek service the Congregational church will be held Thursday evening for prayer and bible study. The subject will be, "Th Deepening of Our Spiritual Life."

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SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

sentinel, Marie Hahnen; outer senti

Seithamer; physician, Dr. W. P. Me-

Menasha club gave a eard party

Bridge was played and 15 tables were

engaged. The honors weer won by

and Mrs. C. J. Oberweiser, Lunch was

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Strange, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Mr. and

RYE STRAW PREFERRED

Mrs. G. M. Thompson and Mrs. John

IN MAKING STRAWBOARD

Menasha-Norman E. Brokaw of the

talk on the manufacture of strawboard

at the weekly luncheon of the Men-

asha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha.

Among other things he said rye straw

was preferred to all others, and that

cannot be used. The greater part of

the straw manufactured into straw-

board is shipped in from a radius of

75 miles and Mr. Brokaw said he ex-

pects to use Wisconsin straw entirely

Menasha-During the course of the

rear the Economics club has given the

ocal school \$170 for different activi-

ies such as free milk for certain chil-

dren, the splendid dental clinic and

other corrective work. The loca

school officials feel that the public

shown know of this cooperation and

they appreciate it very much. At the

present time, Mrs. Ida Watkins, chair-

nan of the Welfare committee, is in

charge of the Christmas seal cam-

paign, and it is through this that part

Menasha-F. B. Feefe of Oshkosh,

district attorney of Winnebago-co, has

accepted an invitation to speak at a

citizens meeting of Menasha and Nee-

nah city hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday

evening, Dec. 14. His talk will be on

the issue of the day before Winnebago-

Lack of funds has coompelled Ger-

many to give up completion of its

TWIN CITY MEETING

of the money has been available.

PROSECUTOR TALKS AT

BY ECONOMICS CLUB

n the near future.

SCHOOLS HELPED

oat straw, which has a food value.

Grath; musician, Aggie Armo.

Menasha-The monthly report of Dr. W. P. McGrath, health officer Menasha-Marle Hanke was receict shows there were more than twice as ed oracle of the Royal Noighbors many births during November as there were deaths and marriages combined fuesday evening at the annual meeting at Knights of Columbus hall. Oth. There were 19 births, 7 deaths and 8 er officers reelected were: Vice oracle, marriages. Flora Borenz: past oracle, Gertrude Rohe; chancellor, Ada Herman; recorder, Nellie Smith; receiver, Julia Calder; marshal, Anna Lickert; inner

RECEIVE STATE AID FOR HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES

Menasha - City Treasurer Carl leckrodt received two checks amountng to \$3,257.11 Wednesday from the state highway commission. They represented state aid for highway and Wednesday evening at the clubrooms, bridges in Menusha.

M'KINLEY BOYS FORM served. The committee in charge was

A meeting of McKinley junior high chool boys of scout age was held at the school. Thursday morning and tentative plans laid for organizing a troop. Another meeting, the purpose of which will be to complete organization of the troop, will be held Friday afternoon after school W. T. Fox. nanual arts instructor, has been chosen scout master and will be assisted by Dale Schuppener, another member Menasha Paper mills company gave a of the faculty.

> The Austrian government plans to have 375 miles of its lines electrified peratures in this section tonight and by the end of 1928.



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TWICE AS MANY BIRTHS THE WEATHER AS DEATHS IN MONTH

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Appleton Chicago 18 below 8 below Duluth Galveston 30 Kansas City 2 below 16 lilwaukee 2 below 46 Washington

24 below 12 belov WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair tonight and Friday somewhat colder tonight in east por-

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The storm area moving across

Great Lakes during the past 24 hours has developed intense energy, with BOY SCOUT TROOP shifting gales over all the lakes, the wind in many places reaching whole gale force and well into hurricane force on eastern Lake Eric. The cold wave following is moving rapidly southeastward down the plains states and central valleys, with zero temperatures this morning to Kansas and Missouri and freezing temperatures to the western gulf coast. The intensity of the storm has prevented the full weight of the cold wave from spreading to the take region, but it is now pashing rapidly eastward in the wake of the storm, promising slowly diminismag westerly wind and sub-zero tem

STEIDL AGAIN HEADS DORMITORY MEN EAT. HI-Y CLUB YOUNGSTERS

Clement Steidl was reelected president of the Hi-Y club at the regular meeting of the club Wednesday eve- before the new year, the residents de- will begin at 8 o'clock. No concerts tening lambs, ning at the Y. M. C. A. Chester Thiede | clded at a supper meeting held Tueswas chosen, vice president; Carleton day evening at the association. The Roth was reelected secretary: Tad meeting will be held on Tuesday eve-Meyer was reelected treasurer; Mich-ning, Dec. 13. Approximately 35 ael Gochnauer was elected correspondmen attended Tuesday's session. ing secretary, and John Dohearty was Robert Neller and his doll, Isadore, ntertained the men with a program

named sergeant at arms. Plans were started for a sleighride of ventriloquism. Reports of the soparty for members and their ladies on cial and athletic . committees com-Saturday evening. Frank Harriman pleted the session. was appointed chairman of a commit tee to arrange for programs by club members at the Riverview sanatorium this winter. The club probably will and vocal music and novelties, by its members at the institution about every two weeks,

MAKE 104 CONNECTIONS TO CITY WATERMAINS

One hundred and four connections to the city water works mains were made during the month of November according to the report of John B. Bauer, plumbing inspector, to mem-

In addition, 38 permits to open trenches were given and \$105 collected in fees turned over to the city

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PLAN FOR PROGRAM

Members of Appleton Maennerchor **HEAR VENTRILOQUIST** will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at which time plans for a Dormitory residents of the Y. M. C. Christmas program will be held. The A. will hold one more supper meeting regular weekly behearsal of the choir

have been scheduled for the next si

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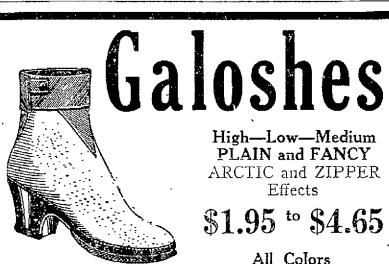
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FANCY PILLOW SLIPS, at .. \$1.25 to \$2.95 pr. DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS, wool mixed \$4.95 COTTON BLANKETS, double, \$1.65, \$1.95, up to \$3.45 QUILTS of Silkoline and sateen \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 LUNCHEON SETS in colors,

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Oldsters, grown a bit weary, eyn-

cal and skeptical, sit back and man-

age or direct the blazing young tal-

ents that sweep in from every which-

way. Each train plants at Pennsyl-

vania or Grand Central station a new

supply of kindling for the sacrificial

altar. Some are embers and ashes

within a few weeks; a few supply o

light that, for a brief time, is seen

Whether it be Broadway or the

Bowery, Wall street or West street,

East side or West side, the young

idea prevails though generally under

the guidance of an older hand which

Youth it is that throws itself into

the movements that bring revolution

to stage, art or literary world. Youth

builds the little theaters and gives

roofs to the Eugene O'Neils and the

John Dos Passoses Youth lives in a

gurret and eats at lunch counters to

bring out those oft-times half mad

little publications which one day

a bed to provide the galleries of the

sidestreets with ideas that shock and

revolt the conventional. Youth does

Only in New York will you find

this, for only New York offers the

size and space and kinship of strange

They are not always strange, Fre-

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energy, directs its talent toward suc-

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Young men, just touching their

thirties, buy seats on the Wall

ecent graduate of Smith College, has

written "Coquette," an outstanding

Broadway hit; that Noel Coward, an

English youth still in his twenties

goes merrily on turning out fortune

making dramas; that Glenway West-

cott, a mere stripling from Wiscon-

sin, has written a prize novel; that

Hart and Rogers, but a few years out

of the colleges, turn out the best

musical shows Broadway has seen in

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Youth walks the streets without

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A WORTHWHILE MEETING

Outagamie county supervisors are in a splendid position to prove that careful administration of the taxpayers' money can result in large savings and substantial reduction in taxation after the splendid start they made in the annual fall session last month. Although provisions were made for permanent improvements in the county aggregating more than \$125,000 the total tax levy voted by the board was only \$744,440, approximately \$39,000 less than last year. Supervisors are convinced that if the county is carefully administered the next year that this will be sufficient money and there is evidence that the board will see to it that there is no extravagance in any county department.

The supervisors acted with commendable foresight when they established trust funds for the erection of additions to Riverview sanatorium, and to the courthouse. Investigation proved conclusively that more room is required in both instirutions and the board took action which. if followed sanely by succeeding boards. soon will provide funds for both improve-

A desire to serve the people of this county in the most effective manner possible was indicated in the appropriation of \$25,000 to keep highways open for travel during the winter. There has been an insistent demand for snow removal here for several years and it is to the credit of the board that it has agreed to take this decidedly progressive step along with other equally progressive counties

Service to the people of the county was extended by the board in other ways, as witness the appropriation for community treatment for prevention of goitre. by voting appropriations to organizations which are disseminating knowledge and caring for the unfortunate. The supervisors apparently were united in their effort to make this one of the most worthwhile meetings in the history of the county and they succeeded remarkably well.

GREAT SPORT

The hunting season in New York state has now closed. The state conservation commission reports that 28 hunters were killed and 71 others injured during the 1927 season. That is the worst record for five years, with the exception of 1925, when 29 were killed and 86 injured. Fourteen of this year's victims were shot by their own guns. accidentally: 12 were killed by members of their own hunting party: one was shot down by a stray bullet and one died of heart disease while firing at pheasants.

Of the injured, 28 shot themselves, 11 while hunting deer and 17 while hunting birds. Thirty were wounded by companions: nine were struck by stray bullets. One of the killed was an expert guide. He was "mistaken for a deer." "Practically all of these accidents." says the conservation commission's report. referring to those who were killed or injured by their own guns. "could have t been avoided by a thorough knowledge, f hrearms and care in their use."

An observer, not thrilled by the sport : of hunting as practiced in this modern day, to mid add that all of the deaths and injuries could have been avoided by staymy away from the woods. Wi en the to" of human deaths and injuries for other a states is added to that or New York as 1. the preless slaughter of animals it medici for for a cright are considered. the for the season have a good detail

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ones made or attempted this year. The pilots are getting set now."

The manufacturers are getting set, too. Orders are piling in upon them, and they are enlarging their factories and preparing for quantity production and prosperity, "Nothing can stop the manufacture of aircraft from becoming one of the great industries of the country," says Martin. Will it duplicate the amazing success of the automobile industry?

MR. COOLIDGE ELIMINATED

After four months of speculation by the public and politicians as to the precise meaning of Mr. Coolidge's "I do not chose to run statement", issued in South Dakota, he condescends to amplify it, He says: "My statement stands. No one should be led to suppose that I have modified it. My decision will be respected." Continuing he says: "After I had been eliminated the party began and should vigorously continue the serious task of selecting another candidate from among the numbers of distinguished men available.

This should settle the matter, so far as the sincerity of Mr. Coolidge is concerned. He does not want the nomination and he is not a candidate. It is up to the Republican party to keep faith with his preference and to nominate someone else. Mr. Coolidge does not say that he would not at ept the nomination under any circumstances, which, to the man who never accepts the equivalent of "no." would mean that he might consent to be drafted, provided party exigencies demanded the sacrifice.

Certainly we cannot construc the president's attitude as a bid; for another term. He is not given to dissimulation nor to deep-laid maneuvers to gain an end. He has always been distinguished by his direciness and frankness and it would seem that he has made himself as clear as circumstances either require or permit. A man in his position could hardly refuse his party's and the nation's call to a continuation of his services. This must be regarded as the only contingency under which he would accept. and since that does not seem likely to transpire, we may definitely regard Mr. Coolidge as elim-

The field is now open to Hoover, Dawes, Hughes and Lowden, and it may be said that it is virtually limited to these. No other aspirant or timber thus far considered would seem to have any real chance for the nomination. That the contest will be a lively one goes without saying. It will be a sectional as well as a personal contest, with much of the West consolidated against the East. With the selection of Kansas City as the convention city, the battle is now on.

FOR HISTORY STUDENTS

The class in history will please turn from the contemplation of school histories and their 100 per cent nationalism to history in general. Will Durant, philosopher, is leading the class. The proper study of history, perhaps, requires philosophy. The subject happens to be India, with special attention paid to the great Hindu statesman, Asoka, who is one of H. G. Wells' world heroes. His enlightened and civilized reign occurred at the beginning of the third century, A. D. It was an oasis in a vast, barren chronicle of conquest.

"Aiter Asoka." says Durant. "India passes out of the light: for a thousand years we know almost nothing of her vicissitudes. Doubtless warriors came. and replaced one another in that dull military parade which simpletons call history." The matter is referred to here for the sake of that last clause: "That dull military parade which simpletons call history." Having mastered its meaning. real students may be ready to begin learning some real history. And happily we are now entering on an age that gives them material for stulic.

OLD MASTERS

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Drady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Renuests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

WHY*FOLKS GROW DEAF

In recent talks we disposed of the "catarrh" of session and neatly placed the onus upon the shoulders of those physicians or specialists who still string patients along with the meaningless datanosis of "catarrhal deafness." If you missed the exposition, never mind, we have no reserve copies and anyway you didn't miss much. Briefly, we explained that there is no such condition as "catarrh" in any case, and no reputable physician of specialist dares to define such an entity, and consequently it follows that one can't use the ferm "catarrhal" except as a tricky way of saying

The average newspaper reader understands clearly enough that in denying that "catarrh" is an entity or a condition or disease or allment. I am not denying that numerous real disease conditions are dubbed "catarrh" or "catarrhal" trouble when the patient doesn't care to have a proper examination and diagnosis, or the doctor isn't capable of making a proper examination and diagnosis.

When it comes to "catarrhal deafness" or chronic "catarrh" of the middle car, frankly I can't speak so boldly or so confidently, because even the otolog ists seem to know little about the nature and cause of such deafness, and much study of what the do tell us only convinces me that I know less. But somehow I feel a lot of sympathy for the victims of such disease—perhaps because I have struggled through adult life with one car-and I want to tel them all I can about their condition, which won't take long. Indeed, when I get going I may run ahead of what we know and tell some things we just conjecture, but don't be uneasy about that for I'll notify you the instant we get beyond the surveyed territory.

Something I said here about the prevention of baldness impressed one reader so deeply that he finally traced me out, in order to get further particulars-you know the feeling? Well, when he caught the first reflections of the lights from my dome he lost enthusiasm. "Never, mind, never mind." he said. 'Just wanted to tell you that the wife omits her prayers in order to read . .

I do hope no deaf reader tries to act further particulars in that way. If any should feel the urge to try it. I warn him not to attempt to communicate with me on the port side, for I am stone deaf on that side and it peeves me greatly to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS New Jersey Knows Her Vegetables

A. J. Van Brunt, dirrector of safety education, Public Service corporation of New Jersey, has sent to all hospitals in the state an announcement from which I auote:

"We have instructed our employes that in case of resuscitation the Shafer prone pressure method is to be applied immediately at the scene of the accident, and they are not to permit the injured person to be removed until rigor mortis has set in, and also under no circumstances are they to permit the application of any mechanical resuscitation appliance."

That is a rare instance of science, truth or common sense winning over commercial enterprise. Director Van Brunt deserves great praise for the excellent work he has done in educating the people about this vital maneuver. It Had Nearly Got Him

For over thirty years I was an inveterate cigaret

smoker . . . your article wherein you stated that of Mexico and the Caribbean but their we must find out whether we have the habit or the pabit has us. Your article suggested setting apart ing and the Department of Commerce Thursday of each week as smokeless day. I tried includes them in the Pacific Latin it, fell down, and felt maddened . . : Finally I American trade area. Bolivia has no resolved to go through 24 hours without smoking seaboard, but her trade is almost en

seven years. I want to thank you for what your suggestion has done for me and give you the priv- the areas named were as remote and of referring others to me, but do not wish isolated for trading purposes as if public use made of my name -Answer-Smokeless (more or less) Thursday is the earth. Then the World War cre-

still knockin' 'em over. When the smoker dis- ated a demand for their copper, nitcovers he can't worry along 24 hours without his rates, tin, foodstuffs, and other valdrug-well, it is time for him to ask himself whether or not and if so, why. Industrial Hazard

What claim has a person whose health has broken down through working in a shop without proper centilation in proximity to exhaust gases? (J. L.) Answer-I don't know. It might be difficult to prove that the impairment of health is due to the monoxide poisoning. But I should think you might prove negligence, if proper ventilation was not pro-

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 11, 1902

Announcement had been received of the approachng marriage of Miss Mattie Greenwald and Frank Huber was to occur Dec. 23 in Chicago.

Eugene Taylor, son of W. S. Taylor, who had visited several western cities during the previous six 900 worth of Chilean products, chiefmonths was visiting his parents in the city. Mr. ly nitrates and copper, and in both Taylor had been employed on various ranches in Woming and Nevada and held a reflroad position n Son Jose, Calif.

Word had been received in Appleton that work on a new state survey with the object of preparing maps, of the Fox River valley region, was to begin

the following summer. About 200 members of Zion Latheran church, the thoir and the pastor, the Rev. Theodore Marth, were to go to Oshkosh the following Sunday to assist in the delication exercises of a new Lutheran school

The establishment of a uniform degree, or Canton, of Odd Fellows in Appleton was practically ussured. It was expected that the new degree would be organized in Appleton within the following two pected to bring a large return to this weeks. Twenty-seven prospective members had already been secured. It was necessary to have 50 members to obtain a charter.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 6, 1917

Scores were dead in Holian, hundreds of buildn a were derivosed and sections of the city were in flences at the result of a collision between the American maintions are oner and another ship in the Narrows near the ruburb of Helmond that day. frees of both assets were killed instantly, according to reports received.

The Russian postsymment did not desire a separate but a general peace, according to Leon Trot-ky. Dolenevik foreign minister, it was reported.

Alban Roemer, en of Mrs. Matilda Roemer, 428 nergy to had in de hyphatian for enlishment in the navy. Mr. Roemer left for Milwaukee to take In communities

The encountered of Ohne Reynolds of Marinette and Lieur Thoma A. Goodwar of Chause, was surthe meed the previous Wedne day at a dinner given it the home of Mr. Goodwin's sister. Mrs. J. S. of rooms for persons suffering with Carter. Mes. Reynolds was a graduate of Lawrence college with the class of 1917 and was a member of group in the population.

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then visited in Apple on the presious day.

Why Confine License Plates to Autos?



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

WHERE THE CANAL HELPS Washington, D. C. -How the Panıma Canal benefits Amercian business interests is shown in the sharp increase in the exports of the United States to Pacific Latin America since 1913, the last pre-Canal year. Where formerly we sold the countries in that region less than one⊐third of their imports we are now supplying them more than one-half, and the value of our annual bill of goods to them has almost trebled.

Pacific Latin America extends from Lower California to Cape Horn and includes Mexico, Central America, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chile. Mexico and Colombia move most of their commerce via the Gulf west coast interests are rapidly grow . . I succeeded and have not smoked for the last | tirely by way of the Pacific.

Prior to the opening of the Canal uable staples, their purchasing power was greatly increased, they awakened to their need for machinery, implements. automotive equipment. automotive equipment, roads, etc. and thanks to the Canal this country was the nearest and most convenient market where they could get what they wanted. The United Kingdom and Germany, our chief competitors for the business in this field, both show decreases in their annual

sales there. We are good customers, too, of the countries on the Pacific seaboard of Latin America. In 1925 we imported \$67,000,000 more from that trade area than we exported to it and in 1926 this excess had increased to \$71,000,000. In a number of instances we buy a great deal more from the southern republics than we sell to them. For instance, last year we sold Chile \$43,000,000 worth of American goods, but bought \$81.500.-Mexico and Colombia our imports exceeded our exports by a large

amount.

A GREAT FUTURE MARKET Trade experts of the Department of Commerce say that the economic surface of Paficific Latin America been but scratched and visible evidences of increased productivity and resulting higher purchasing power. The increasing investment of American ican west coast but now comparative-capital in these countries is cited as by free from yellow fever and kindred one of the principal factors in their growing productivity, and it is excountry, not only in income from the and many others are modern in securities, but also in an ever-expanding market for the products of American manufacturers.

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conditions for the territories affected has played a large part in the past development of Pacific Latin America, it is stated, and will continue to do so. The recent completion of the last link in the Nogales-Guadalajara-Mexico City railway has opened up some of the richest agricultural land in Mexico. In Columbia, a coordinated plan of railroad transportation, the ack of which has been the chief retarding influence in the development of that country's vast natural resources, will soon be under way. The Pacific now connects the port Buenaventure with Cali and Manizales and will be extended to reach the railway south from Bogota. As soon as the projected lines to the Caribbean coast are completed, there is promised a development of Colombian economic life and industry without a parallel in the annals of Latin Amer

Highway construction is also beginning to catch up with the other progress in the southern republics. and that is another important trade factor. Salvador alone has 1600-kilometers of excellent asphalt, concrete, and macadam roads now, and other Central American countries are following that example as rapidly as their finances will permit. The Colombian system of highway is regarded as truly remarkable when it is considered that only ten or twelve years ago practically every grain of coffee exported reached the railhead or port on muleback along precipitous and narrow mountain trails.

Peru has a definitely outlined program of highway extension which will tap much hitherto undeveloped territory. The Chilean highway system is being extended, and in fact. every country of Pacific Latin America included in its 1927 budget a substantial sum for highway construction, and it is said that it may be safely asumed that such developments will continue on an even larger scale in the future.

BETTER PORTS PROVIDED Growth of the commerce of Pa-

cific Latin America has called for better port facilities and it is stated that noteworthy port improvements have been made all along the coast from Lower California to Cape Horn. In some instances, ports that were improved four or five years ago are already finding it necessary to enlarge their piers and increase their accomodations. Publci sanitation projects, complet-

ed and in process, also are filling a long-felt need in many of the cities. San Salvador, with its modern sewer system, and Guayaquil, once known as the pest hole of the South Amertropical diseases, are two examples of the progress of southern cities along this line. Santiago, Valparaiso, Lima, nearly all respects.

Still another factor in the growing prosperity of this region is the devel-The construction of railroads, al- opment of irrigation projects, which

335,000 patients with mental diseases

in American bospitals. This means

about one person in every 308 in the

United States was in a hespital for

Back year more than 5,000 people

are admitted to hospitals for the in-

AVERAGE COST

When the figures are estimated, it

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

mental disease.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygcia, the Health Magazine

Educators realize that the most pressing problem of today is relation to health is the centrel of the mentally actective.

There are today more baspital beas in the United States, more institutionmental defects, than for any other is found that the average cost of main-

glands injuries and infectious di-

scame, for the remainder.

taining such a patient per year is ap-HEREDITY LEADS proximately \$244 making an annual An analysis of mental diseases incost of state hospitals about \$75,000. dicates that had heredity is respon- 1000, and the average loss of carming sible for about 35 per cent of the power about \$240,000,000. In another manner of expression of where from 10 to 15 per cent; the so- figures, it is pointed out that the cost call disease, symmet, for alout 10 per as about as much to take care of the cent, and seneral causes, such as buil mentally defective as it is to educate

persons in colleges and universities. TOMORROW: Mental Disorders On Jan. 1, 1924, there were about Classified.

investment of American capital. Great irrigation works have been under way in northern Mexico for some time. Peru entire irrigation program is under Mexico for some time. Peru, whose entire irrigation program is under the direction of an Amercan engineer, has recently opened up one new irrigated section and has two other mammoth projects under construction that will greatly enlarge ber cultivated area. Chile is a splendid field for irrigation developments and is at present endeavoring to find a way to finance a project for her orthern-section.

ed rapidly throughout the whole lished in Mexico, Ecuador, and Peru. it is said that Chilean shoes are act-United States and Europe in neighboring South American countries Fruit canning also has been made a leading Chilean industry. This industrial development is not

so good from the standpoint of American manufacturers of the products produced locally, but on the whole our commerce is benefited by an extendin the new industries.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subiect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent In formation Bureau, Fredric J Haskin, director Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS By Frederic J. Haskin Q. When were large mirors first

nade? A. H. R. A. It is said that the secret of making large mirrors from cylinders of blowm glass, silvered with an amcovered in Murano in 1507. For more French.

Street Exchange. Or they bang the planes of Tin Pan Alley with new tunes; they rattle off the rhymes that and also offer opportunities for the make the popular songs: they write the plays and the books and the magazines; they crash the business world and they bring innovations into the world of money. Charting a season's work in the heater you will find that Oscar Hammerstein, Jr., has composed another operetta. Barely over his thirties, he has made himself a millionaire with successes such as "Rose Marie." You will flind that Bartlett Cormack, a young newspaperman from Chicago, has written the best crook play of the year; that Ann Preston Bridgers,

Nor are these countries without a ecord of industrial expansion. Textile manufactures have been extendarea and have become firmly estabespecially in cotton goods lines. Mexco and Chile are manufacturing shoes on a considerable scale, and ually competing with products of the

And so it goes. New names, nev faces, new ideas! They play the eternal melody to which Manhattan dances. They supply the fuel for the many fires.

Which reminds me that outstanding néw leaders of the motion picture ed market for machinery by the in_{-1} industry during the past two **y**ears creased buying power of the workers are still in their early thirties; two operators of big New York chain stores graduated into their thirties not more than a year or so ago ... and the fellow who stops you in front of a theater to beg dimes is likely to

be but a little more than forty. than a century afterwards Venice supplied the world with such mirrors.

O. I have been told to dip my daillia stems in hot water to prevent their drooping. Is this correct? T. T. A. Dahlias should be cut cither late in the afternoon or early in the morning. Place the tips of the stems in water boiling on the stove for about twenty seconds, then immediately plunge deep into cold water. A not-

ed dahlia grower also advises placing the stems of prematurely drooping dahhas in hot water and allowing them to remain until the wate cools-Q. Who suggested to Betsy Ross that stars with five points be used?

A. Tradition says that it was Betsy Ross herself who suggested that the five-pointed star be substituted in the flag for the star of six points which

6 good reasons you shouldn't give "him" cigars

and there are goodness only knows how many more if we had time to go back into the office and write them all down.

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his old ties are running on the rim.

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that will let him carry your thoughtfulness when he travels.



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BAND AND QUARTET DRAW LARGE CROWD

Big Attendance of Children morial Chapel

Music lovers of Appleton care little for threatening weather if the at- electric service improvements. tendance at the concert of the 120th Field Artillery band. Tuesday evening committee members from the different at Lawrence Memorial chapel is any tor of the band, said the largest crowd generating and distributing electric at an indoor concert this season was present. The audience included mat on the problems of eliminating radio ny children and they were the best-interference and delivering lower price behaved group ever to attend a con- ed electric service to farms, cert by the band, Mr. Mumm said. Because of the large attendance of children, plans are being made to set Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light aside a special place in the chapel at Co., Rural electric service G. V. Rork, the regular January concert for all Northern States Power Co., Owen; Memusically-inclined voungsters.

Features of the concert were seleccomposed of George Nixon, first ten- Valley Elec. Co., Wausau; Prime movor; Carl McKee, second tenor; Fred ers committee W. E. Shubert, Wis. Nixon, first base; and William John-Mich, Power Co., Appleton; Inductive son, second base, and the instrument- coordination A. R. Frahm, North al selections, Il Trovatore, The Vaga- States Power Co., Eau Claire; Power bond King, The Wedding of Heinie factor committee G. S. Meyrick, Wisand Kathrina and Columbus, the clos-The quartet opened with Just a Cottage Small and re- Wis. Power and Light Co., Madison; sponded to three encores for the en-

Selections from the opera, Il Trova excellent baritone work in the Miserere by Stephen C. Rosebush and a Light. soprana solo part by A. L. Gmeiner solo cornetist of the band. The Weddrog of Heinie and Kathrina was especially well received and proved the need of a novelty or humorous number on a concert program. Because of its success the band will start work this week on another humorous novelty, The Haunted House, also by Harry Alford, author of the wedding

KAUKAUNA MAN INJURED

Martin Alberts, proprietor of Badger Inn on Highway 41, north of Kaukauna, sustained three broken ribs and bruises and cuts about the body about 7:20 Tuesday evening near Potato Point on Highway 41 between Kaukauna and Appleton when the automobile he was driving turned ov-

er. The machine is owned by Henry McDaniels, 'Kaukauna. Alberts was on his way to Kaukauna and the accident occured when he applied the breaks of the car and the machine skidded, turning over in the ditch. Alberts was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital here by a passing motorist whose name was not learned. He will be able to leave the hospital in a few days, acording to the attending physician.

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SHUBERT PLACED ON ELECTRIC COMMITTEE

Wausau-(A)-Grant Ford of the Wisconsin Valley electric company, head of the electric section of the Feature of Concert at Me- Wisconsin Utilities Association. has announced appointment of eleven committee chairmen from different sections of the state who will carry on. for the year, a state-wide program of

> These chairmen will select companies operating in Wisconsin and service and will contribute new facts

The committee chairmen are Radio coordination, L. J. Eeckwith ter committee G. E. Smail. North States Power Co., Eau Claire Hythe Nixon male quartet, draulic power Raymond Krueger, Wis. consin Public service Corp., Green Distribution E. J. Kellevang, Overhead systems D. G. Evans, Wis. Gas and Elec. Co., Racine; Underground systems R. L. Dodd, Milwantere opened the program, featured by kee Elec. Ry. and Light: Substations C. D. Brown, Milwaukee Ry. and

MINISTER INVOLVED IN SUPREME COURT DECISION

Among the supreme court decisions handed down Tuesday is one which involves the Rev. E. M. Salter, pastor of First Baptist church here. Miss dent within five days, as required by Grace M. Corwin, Milwaukee, who was his policy. Miss Corwin brought suit injured in October, 1926, when she was for \$5,000 against the company in cirstruck by a machine driven by the Mr. cuit court at Waupaca and her suit Salter, won a point in her suit against was dismissed because of Salter's failthe Employers' Indemnity company, ure to notify. The supreme court re-WHEN CAR TURNS OVER Mr. salter was insured in this com- versed the circuit court decision.

SANDBURG, POET, IS MAN OF MANY JOBS

Lecture-recital Will Be Held Here Under Auspices of **Teachers Association**

Carl Sandburg, modern poet of Chicago, will give a lecture-recital Jan. to him. 18 at Peabody hall under the auspices of Appleton Teachers association.

school at the age of 13 and began prairie blizzards. His formative years were spent working in brickyards and potteries, and riding "rattlers" to Kansas wheat fields, where he swung a pitchfork at the threshing machine. He later worked his way through Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill.

He has washed dishes in Denver hotels, shoveled coal in Omaha, and saw active service during the Spanish-American war in Porto Rico as a member of the sixth Illinois volunteer infantry. At the time of the World war he represented a newspaper syndicate in the Scandinavian countries. craft, the writing of poetry as an art and religion.

He plays the banjo, is acquainted with the rigamarole of the ocarina, and has a large repertoire of Negro ballads and spirituals which he sings He averages five hours sleep a night is a long distance hiker, eats in one arm lunchrooms, always has his pockets full of clippins and manuscripts, gets letters from vagabonds and missionaries the world over, and has two of his poems included in Martha Foote Crowe's 'Anthology of

CAR STOLEN HERE IS RECOVERED IN ST. PAUL

A Ford sedan stolen from its park-A Ford sedan stolen from its paraearly in November has been recovered by police in St. Paul, Mlnn., acered by police in St. Paul, Minn., ac-cording to word received by police here Wednesday. The machine was owned by Frank Bash, Hortonville. According to the letter from Mr. Eash, the car was found in St. Paul on Nov. 26 and it has been returned

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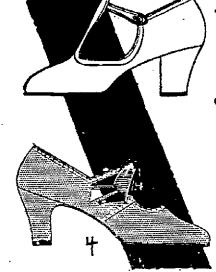
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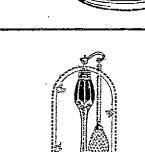
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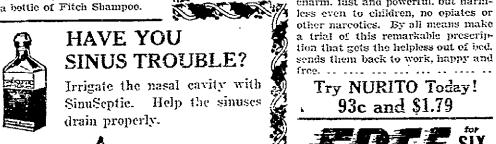
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Pointers To Style And Cut In Masculine Coiffures. Scissors' Poor Head Work Will Spoil Good Clothes

MAN'S APPLARANCE IS NO DETTER THAN HIS HARE-

BE CEMPTED SPARINGLY CAREFULLY GRADUATE, THE

NEVER CHOP THE CROWN TO

LEAVE THE SIDES LONG IT TOUR EARS STICK OF T.
KEEP THE SIDE-BURNS SHORT
IF YOUR FACE IS PLUMP AND WATCH YOUR BAREERS

BY CURTIS WOOD Cheked his selesors meditatively and stepped hask to survey his customer's cranium with an exper-"A man may weer just the prope

clothes, but until his har is right, he s not well-dressed," said Bert Twenty-five years criting the had of men of all pursuas in a dozen American cities, large of i small have

convinced Beit that a man's appearance is no better than his han-cuttlessly attired may be runted by poor "There's a certain cut

· Experienced ed, certain fundaments. Conspicuous among these princples, because it is most often diste-

garded, is that clippers should be used sparingly. And also, that the prominent demarkation the clippers leave between clipped and unenpped hair must be finely shingled and graduated IF YOUR CHEEK DONES PRO

Chippers should not be used on the the corner of the eve Bert opens It you have a thin face with protruding cheeck bones, the side-burns should be cut off eyen with the lene.

If your face is plump the sace-burn should be left longer to fill it out. Bert continued "Everything a parber does should tend to enhance the symmetry of a face and correct its in equalities of contour. If your cars siand out from your head, the hair should be left long above them so that they appear less prominent. If your ears hug your head the surrounding hair may be cut short.

'Hair on the crown should never cropped too short. Many hair cutters who call themselves barbers inclulge in this amateurish practice but when the hair is cut close at the crown it stands up straight and 100 amount of

this head to look we'l at all times should Just his barber about once every 10 days. Few go that of on re admits but the fellow who takes pride in his appearance must be villing to

And Bert believes that if you will closely supervise your harrer's work and maist that he observe these general rules, your smart clothes need fear no detraction from your ha r-cut.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Grape jurce, cereal.

cream, fried commost in ish with syr-LUNCHEON-Scallered rice with mushrooms, radishes and colory, dried

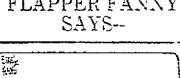
apricot felly, coceannt cisps, milk. DINNER-Salt cooffsh stew, baked Trish potatoes, buttered leets, steam-

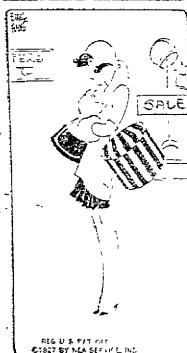
od brown bread, stuffed prune salad, gapper bread pudding, mak, coffee, COCOANUT CRISPS One-half cup butter and lard mixed. I cup light brown sugar. I car. 1 rablespoon water, 1-2 teaspoon vanil-

la. 1 3-4 cups flour. 1 teaspoop hak-ing nowder 1-2 teaspoop soda. 1-2 traspoon sair. I can chopped council cocoanut-Cream shortening and gradually beat in sugar. Add egg wever and vanilla leaten until very light. Mix

thoroughly and add flour, baking to several times. Mry well and star [6] tot said, I am smeete in asams to fig. I guess. So I will stay down in choped cocoanut. Roll on a significant year. That's why I'm hore. And here. The Times thought a little while, sheet. Cut with a cook e cutter and trank that would be grand. I and then they made the toy tot smile, and then they made the toy tot smile. The figures and other shades to match the probability of the probabil

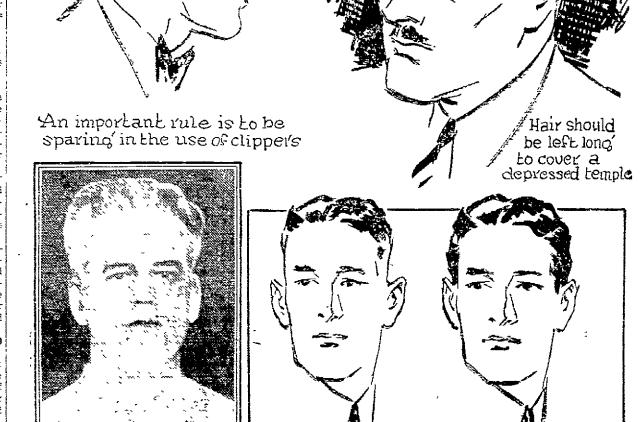
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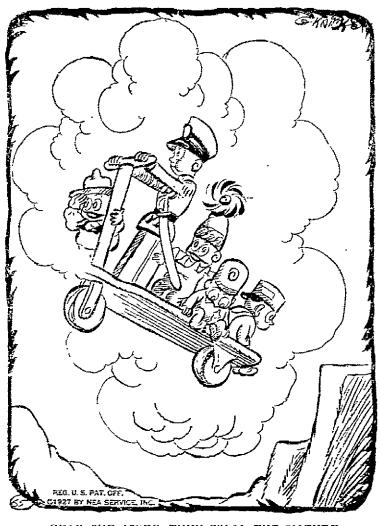
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THE Traymhes were quite surpris- "Why don't you Tinies go ahead? ed and tickled when they real.z- I'm sure you will enjoy it just at this ed they had a chance to take a time of the year. You'll see queer newder, salt and sade noted or i efficient to Santa's wondrous land. The things on Santa's shelf. I wish that to several times. Mrx well and stir 'ey tot said, "I am sincere in asking I could go myself. But I am much in chouse coconnut. Roll on a start you. That's why I'm hore." And to hig, I guess. So I will stay down

Whenever soda is added to a recept and with tops and things that must well work for all we're worth. We'll rich materials. Whenever soda is accord to a receive and which tops and inners that must be all work for all were worth, we in a dry state if thus he tone each is make, bose Salta really want us gladly help old Santa Claus in make, fully and thoroughly mixed and salted, in his shop to hop him out? We'd ing all he top because we know with the firm and in the firm and the firm and the first three we could do? I lead only so earth.

tions we really coght to know just "That's fine." the soldier toy tot, are an addition to the season's wide about ris all about.

"Now, don't you worry" said the our rade. I think that we can make selection of gloves.

"I crue" naught in Santa Land the frue in just a single day." Their

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BEAUTY HOW AND WHY

COLD CREAM AS FACE CLEANSER Ann Airsis

dont cut the hair too close above them.

AM often asked whether it is not better to use cold cream for cleansing the face instead of the usual soap and water bath. My answer is that cold cream should

not he substituted for water, or vice versa. Each has us place as a solvent and cleanser, with water the most finportant place owing to its tonic, stimulating and solvent properties

Cold cream, however, has a more penetration effect than water, dissolving some forms of dirt that water does not reach. It also replaces certain oils that have been withdrawn from the skin and in this way acts as a skm food. A good plan is to apply the cream

plentifully at night before retiring. Allow it to remain on the face, neck and hands long enough to penetrate deeply into the pores and dissolve the dirt lying below the surface. Wipe off gently with several pieces of absorbent cotton of soft cloth, discarding each piece as soon as it becomes soiled. To do otherwise than this is unsanitary. Thus the exposed parts of the body have been thoroughly cleansed of deep seated grime and enough cream probably remains on the surface to act as a food for the skin.

It will improve the texture of the skin to allow a little cream to remain on during sleeping hours, but if you are married, do not let your husband get this view of your beauty preparations, for no amount of powder and rouge, next day, no matter how artistically applied, will ever erase from his mind the greasy face of the night cade. The two-piece skirt, circular at

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"But how, Bob?" Faith asked eag-

lays before sending for Nils Jonson, things property?" Rhoda's brother, for the girl was so erly. "Of course we'd want to be sure plantly terrified of being sent back to before we asked Nils to give her lesthe londly, winter-bound Minnesota sons, but I imagine San Remo is alturm that Faith had not the heart to ways beseiged by young candidates geopardize her new independence. "Are you afraid of Nils?" Faith ask-"I can manage it, I think," Bob said,

SAINT AND SINNER

ed sympathetically on Sunday morning a trifle grandly, evidently pleased with as the family, including Rhoda, sat to- himself in the role of fate. "The mangether over a late breakfast of Rho-

the farm. I don't think he'd like for me to be a famous singer, even if I and they'll laugh at me," Rhoda procould be. Nils is sort of old-fashioned. tested, but hope was shining in the He believes girls should be satisfied to pure, blue depths of her eyes.

"Would you like to be a great singer or would you rather get marned young and have children?" "I don't know," Rhoda confessed, their faces when she starts singi blushing scarlet. "I know I want to Could I be present, Bob? Please!"

get married, but I do want to sing, too But if I just have a phonograph I'll be happy." Bob, who was reading the Sunday paper, heedless of the excited discus-

table, interrupted suddenly: "Here's a bit of luck for you, Rhoda! The San Remo Opera Company arrives today to give us a week of opera. They take pride in discovering and presenting American surgers. Carla Remington is their soprano, and

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ath and Eob decided to wait a few Remo himself, will, too, if we manage

who think they can sing."

ager of the theater where they'll give their operas is a friend of mine-an "No, ma'am, I'm not afraid of him old friend who's under some obligation exactly," Rhoda answered nervously, to me. If I tell him Rhoda can sing, But he will want to take me back to he'li see that she gets a try-out."

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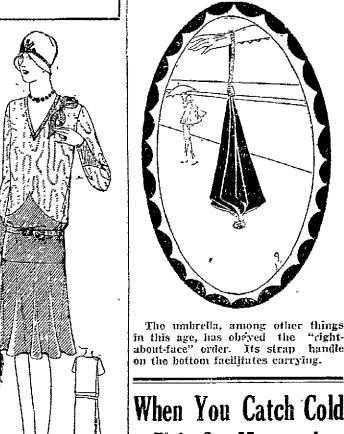
stay at home until they get married, maybe I could sing some of Miss and then be satisfied to be wives and Remington's records. I've sung lots of them. She has a lovely voice that "And you, Rhoda?" Faith prodded I can imitate so you can't tell who is singing-she or me.'

"She or I, Cherry corrected her severely. "I'd give anything to see their faces when she starts singing! "I imagine Rhoda would feel less nervous if none of us was listening," and can sing with the records, I guess Faith deprecated. "I think your plan is wonderful, darling," she turned to Bob. "When do you think you could

arrange for her to be heard?" sion that swirled about the breakfast "They'll undoubtedly be rehearsing in the morning," Bob answered. "I'll drive over to see my triend, Gerson, today. He'll arrange it for me if it's humanly possible "I-I can't go." Rhoda began to

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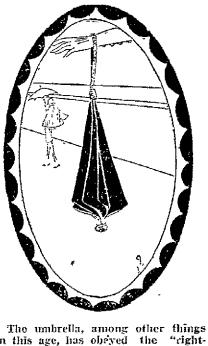
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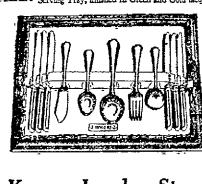


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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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New Officers Are Elected By Rebekahs

New officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Miss Maude Van Hyzin was elected noble grand: Mrs. Lillian Bruss, vice grand; Mrs. Mamie Patterson, secretary: Miss Laura Bohn, treasurer; Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, financial secretary; Mrs. Alice Ralph, recommended for deputy: Mrs. Lillian Bruss, staff captain; Mrs. John McCarter, trustee for three years. Installation will be held at the first meeting in January.

Final plans for the Christmas party to be held Saturday night were disussed at the meeting. The party will be for members of Deborah Rebekah lodge and their families. The children will present a program of songs, music and recitations after which a Sanan added feature of the party. All those who attend the party are to take an inexpensive toy. Mrs. Mildred Tall is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other mem-Younger, Miss Edith Van Strattum. Mrs. Caroline Miller, Mrs. Lola Olson, Miss Eva Bushey, Mrs. Wesley Latham Mrs. Bertha Segel, Mrs. Lucy Younger, Mrs. Carrie McCarter, Mrs. Fannie Spencer and Mrs. W. S. Pot-

A committee consisting of Mrs Belle Hart, Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. lna Jackson was appointed to secure gifts for children at the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay. Mrs. Midred Martin and Mrs. Mell Finkle were appointed on a committee to prepare baskets for the "shut-ins" and to send Christmas greetings to members who are out of the city.

Initiation of a class of candidates will take place at the next meeting of the lodge on Dec. 21. Mrs. Mildred Martin was appointed chairman of thé committee in charge of refreshments to be served following the meet

TRADE SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The children's play. "The Sleeping Beauty" will be presented at a matinee at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the Playhouse of Appleton Womans club under the direction of Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatic director of the club. The second performance will be The play is being given by the Vocational School Dramatic

Patronesses of the play are Mrs. Bertha Barry, Mrs. Herb Heilig. Maurice Peerenboom, Mrs. John Morgan, Miss Ida Wunderlich, Miss Christine Door, Miss Pansy Tash, Mrs. W-R. Challoner, Mrs. E. P. Chandler, Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Mrs. S. C. Shan, non, and Mrs. L. C. Sleeper

SOPHOMORES HOLD CLASS PARTY

The annual class party of the Sophomores of Appleton high school will be held from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock Friday evening in the corridors of the school building. A Spanish dance, a clog, a humorous duet, and a reading will be the novelty features of the

Broadway Entertainers will furnish the music. Aroniel Biehlke has been appointed chairman of the refreshments committee. Yvonne Catlin, decorations committee. Patricia Krammer and Mildred Lembeck, invitations and chaperons. Betty Meyer. entertainment, and Roberta Burns. cican up committee. Miss Edna Bentson is faculty chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Or-

lando Skindrud will act as chaperones. G. D. Ziegier, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, left Wednesday for a business trip to Nash-

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annual Eagle Childrens Christmas party to be held Sunday evening. Dec. 25 at Eagle hall, were announced at Earles Wednesday night by Nels Galipeau, general chairman of arrangements for the party. Those on the committee are Peter Rademacher. John Jansen, Ernest Feavel, Eimer Koerner, Walter Shepard, Martin Boldt, Joseph Huebeler, Frank Huntz. Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, is general chairman of the ladies' committee which will assist the men's lodge

ments for the affair. The feature of ter Van Roy. the party will be a program given by children of members of the aerie appear in the Post-Crescent Friday ton-st. evening, and send it to Eagle hall beforce Dec. 23. Each coupon should have, the name address and age of the child, and whether he will give a recitation, song, musical selection

Plans were discussed for the meeting next Wednesday night when a class of 10 candidates will be initiated. The drill team of the drum and bugle corps will assist with the initiation. Plans will also be discussed at the meeting for the annual New

$MEMBERS\ OF\ TWO$ CLUBS AT LECTURE $BY\ COLLEGE\ M\ A\ N$

Twenty-two members of the West End Reading club and of the Fortnightly club attended the joint meeting Wednesday afternoon at Main hall. Lawrence college, when Dr. Louis Baker, professor of Romance languages at the college, gave a lecture on Emile Augier and his works. Dr. Baker illustrated his lecture with a reading, "The Son-in-law of M. Poir

The next meeting of the West End Reading club will be a Christmas party on Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Mrs. A. F. Tuttle and Mrs. Lillian Baker Rossman will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. George Peerenboom and Mrs. A. A. Trever will have charge of the program.

The Formightly club will hold its next meeting on Dec. 21 at the home of Mrs. Eva Morse. Mrs. Carneross will read. 'The Son-in-law of M. Poir-

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CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Katherine Wood entertained wo tables at bridge Tuesday eve-Assistant committeemen for the ning at her home in State-st. Prizes were won by Veronica Letter and Roesch will be hostess to the club next

Eight lady Eagles attended the regular social meeting Wednesday after-George Durdell, Mrs. Joseph Eoelsen to poor families in Appleton Mrs. Paul Schroeder, president of the and Mrs. George Hogreiver, Monthly made. guest day will be observed next Wed-A meeting of the committees will committee in charge of arrangements | Theodore Myse had charge of the sobe held at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at and will be assisted by Mrs. George Cal. Eagle hall to make final arrange- Durdell, Mrs. A. Treiber and Mrs. Pe-

Nine members of the Germen Ladics Aid attended the regular mect- BIGAUDIENCEwho wish to take part in the program ing Wednesday afternoon at the home are to fill out the coupon which will of Mrs. Albert Kreiss, 512 N. Apple-No special business was dis-

> Mrs. Elmer Jennings, 912 E. Al-1 the Teacups at 2:45 Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. K. Wolter will give a reading,

CARD PARTIES

Womens club at & o'clock Friday night at the clubhouse. Miss Rena Courtney is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Othe: members are Habee Stern. Irene Reinke. Lynda Hollenbeck, Catherine Nooyen, Isabelle Milhaupt, Anna Sullivan, Rose Liethen, Alice Waters Jones. Wava Brouhard. Gertrude Mable Burke. Margaret Bidwell. Gosz. Marie Stride, Mrs. Ben Bolda. Esther Madisen and Lulu Duwel.

CAMPUS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN AT $DINNER\ PARTY$

A White Elephant Christmas party for members of the Campus club of Lawrence college will be held Saturday evening at Russel Sage. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock followed by a program of Christmas songs and carols, and Christmas readings.

Miss Anna Tarr is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and Miss K. R. Wisner, chairman of the entertainment committee.

The campus club is composed of wives of faculty members.

WOMEN OF C.O.F. TO SEND BASKETS $TO\ POOR\ FAMILIES$

Dr. C. E. Ryan installed new offieers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night in Catholic home. Mrs. Wolter was installed president; Mrs Gustave Keller, vice president; Mrs. Frank Glaser, secretary; Mrs. Leo Rechner, treasurer; Mrs. P. J. Vaughn and Mrs. C. P. Heckel, conductors: Mrs. William Schultz and Mrs. Jose phine Kavanaugh, sentinels.

Bills amounting to \$125 were allow-Playhouse. Prizes were won by Mrs. edd. Plans to send Christmas baskets nesday afternoon. The party will be by Mrs. Reinhart Wenzel at bridge held in the Womans clubrooms. Mrs. and by Miss Bonnie Heinzl at schaf-Edward Lehman is chairman of the kopf. Mrs. Leo Rechner and Mrs.

Reports were given on the meeting of the Green Bay Apostolate society held in November at Green Bay.

$IS\ PLEASED\ BY$ $CONCERT\ HERE$

Louis Graveure, popular baritone. ton-st, will be hostess to the Over sang a delightful program before a large audience in Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday night as a number Mrs. Homer Benton will give a book of Appleton Community Artist series. review and Mrs. W. H. Killen will The audience was rather slow to warm read current events, according to the up to Mr. Graveure this visit but bepractically unanimous agreement that ie possesses a splendid voice and sang an excellent concert.

Mr. Graveure's program probably lacked some of the popular appeal Bridge will be played at the first that characterized his first appearance of a series of four open card parties in Appleton several years ago but his by Appleton Business and Profession- encore numbers, several of them request songs, pleased his audience nightily.

Graveure has excellent control of his voice and has a well developed sense of showmanship.

He was particularly pleasing to the songs of the ballad type and his hunorous songs were thoroughly enjoyed. His singing of "Mary" in his final group and his encore number, 'Songs My Mother Taught Me." by Dvorak, were especially well sung and

COUNTRY CLUB GIVES ANNUAL

The annual Christmas party of Riverview Country club will be held Dec. 28, in Castle hall. The party will be in the form of a dinner dance. Invitations for the affair will be sent out within a week or two.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party consists of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Mory Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenwomen members of the faculty and kins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson and William Euchanan.

PARTIES

Miss Norma Schroeder was guest e monor at three pre-nuptial parties during the past three weeks. Miss Mararet Cloos, 538 N. Garfield-st, entertained four tables at bridge and dice n honor of Miss Schroeder. Prizewinners were Mrs Lee Bessler and Miss Marjorie Davis at bridge and Miss Margaret Casper and Mrs. Harold Fraser at dice. Miss Dorothy man Schade, W. Packard-st, entertained 32 women at an aluminum shower. Miss Schroeder will be mar-

Mrs. William Bailey, S. Story-st, enertained 12 guests at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at her home for Miss Mildred Brandl who will be married soon to George Steuber of Kaukauna. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. George Peorter and Mrs.

Mrs. Jo Loveland.

MINISTER TELLS OF HIS EFFORTS

IN HOSPITALS The Rev. Enno Duending of Mitwankee, gave a talk on his work in the hospitals and sanatoria in Milwankee and in the prison at Wau- meeting pun at the weekly

Wednesday evening at Mt. Olive Luthe auspices of the Senior Olive Branch Walther league of the church Mr. Duemling's subject was Ministrathe Unfortunate. The Rev. William Grother will give

the second lecture of the series or Jan. 19. His subject will be Pay the Price. The last of the series will be given by the Rev. E. Krause, pastor, of Immanuel Lutheran church at Sheboygan on Respectful Sin.

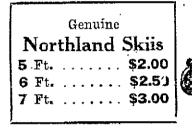
LODGE NEWS

plar monthly visting day of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were The "Blue Streaks" were entertain, won by Mrs. Joseph LaFond, Mrs ed Tursday evening at the home of Edward Knaack and Mrs. W. Brandes Miss Anne Oudenhoven, 524 W. Law- at schafkopf and by Mis. J. D. Fowler ence-st. Bridge was played and prizes at dice. Election of officers for the were won by Miss Marie Bunks and ensuing year will take place at the meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

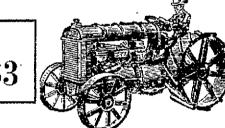
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night at the church. Choir practice Brinkman and Mrs. Ida Braeger.

will be held and a social hour wilt b

ran Mission society attended the joint The choir of Trinity English Luth- tesses at the meeting Wednesday aferan church will hold its monthly busi- ternoon were Mrs. Adella Boettcher, ness meeting at 7 o'clock Thursday Mrs. Sadie Boetteher. Mrs. Emma

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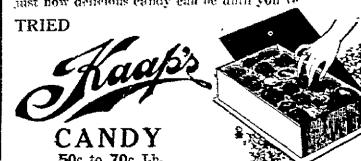
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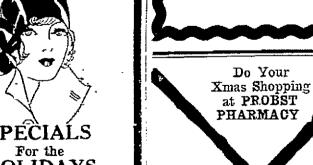
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RED AND WHITE PLAYERS

Stantal to Post-Classes." lookethall players and thath Polomis tained by George Jones Monday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avenil, Sunday, Stingle, Dorothy and Rociel Lager-will up vel to Wangers Fiday after, 1 ing. at his benc. First prize was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwietz and

REPORT MUCH SICKNESS IN AND NEAR ROYALTON is more.

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8-Year-Old Musician

New London -Appearing at public tion by his delight in seeking out fam-New London-Appleton Bus programs with a 14-pound accordion. which he plays with unusual talent, Stalled at Greenville—Rural and playing for private dancing parold Martin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider of this city. Born at New London, June 21, 1919, Norman very early manifested love and rare ability for music. He was intercounty bus come to a stand still perfectly contended as a baby, in listtening to his older brother practice on the violin. When but three years, of

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Fourteen tables cards were in play at the eard party held at American legion hall Tuesday ond group of the American legion auaking their romes on Wednesday, awarded to Mrs. Otto Freelich who Mrs. Martin Schneider, in order that Mrs. Raymond Prahl, whose route held women's high score, and to Ed, he may have better opportunities to ward Steingraber, men's high. Prizes for high scores in five hundred were, won by Mrs. Olaf Olson and Leo Meshke and in skat by Elmer Meidam. Lunch was served following the game

Plans have been completed for the while at other places a car will be- bake and fancy work sale which will ome stalled of once in the high be given by the second and third

The members of the local pest of the American legion will hold a smoker at Legion hali Tuesday evening. Dec. The effect of the storm on the bus 13. All ex-service men in Waupaca-co drivers, is especially felt because driv- are invited to attend this function, three clam shell ing during the shopping weeks is of Hugo Keller of Appleton, past state shells or kelestone, chicken feed and ten heaviest of the entire year. It is commander will be the guest of honor fine powdered lime fertilizer from thought that with a lessening of the and speaker. A motion picture of the over one hundred tons of clam shells winds the drifts may be cleared, how- world war will be shown, and lunch from which buttons have been re-

The New London Civic Improvement league will sponsor a public card tric motor was installed recently party at the council room at the city which provides power for the crushhall on the regular meeting night on er, which ordinarily grinds three Mail NEXT WEEK Monday evening. Dec. 12. Playing tons of shells a day.
will commence at 3 o'clock and bridge. The crushed mater will commence at 3 o'clock and bridge. Early Mailing and Careful R. J. McMahon, L. Manske, R. Fin-

> The Royal Neighbor card party. scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed indefinitely.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Discussion regarding Zuehike and Herman Arndt.

Fourth ward, brought up the subject of any cases Salar Salarday afternoon, 1889, and was the only daughter of the Wyman-st slide, pointing to ing will be held Salarday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner. the desirability of a place for chil- Jan. 14, 1928, at the Abraham home. dren's sports. Action on the matter Mrs. E. A. Schmidt entertained sev-POSTPONED LECTURE was postponed indefinitely. The chief en women at a 5 o'clock luncheon. objection to the slide, it was pointed last Friday afternoon. out, is the danger of automobiles col-1. Henry Averili, who is employed as New London—The lecture and pic-liding with the sieds or tolograms second assistant engineer on the ture exhibition, sponsored by the third loosting down-hill. An accident of steamer J. P. Morgan, which operates her course at school, she has been group of the Catholic Women's club (this nature which occurred several on the Great Takes is at his home group of the Catholic Women's club, this nature which occurred several on the Great Lakes, is at his home business manager for her father, tak-

Special to Post-Crescent entertained the Five Hundred club at with relatives at Omro.

generate contribute to every the more in an above the event of the springs of the spring of the springs of the The Defeat, street at Lawrence gode shool teacher, spect the week, and Lee, Arthur, Irvin and John Sin-ollege work the worked at the creek technical teacher, and Lee, Broil and Edwin Schulz, William err of Livington's In and Mis M.

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Alexander were Applicer shoppers on an Mr. Lou Helman president; Mr. (Sunday expring at the August Brandt

to IIIs Octo Palatic or Oshkosh he the following committee, Miss J. intrend on implement desiers' conven-

DELAY AUXILIARY Popular At Social Fetes

dissatisfied with the possibilities of ties, is the accomplishment of S-year- this toy instrument, he begged for a "real one," and his wish was granted. On this new accordion he played meloold musician possesses a fine 14-pound

iliar airs on a toy accordion. Soon

demand for home dancing parties. His parents are planning to send him to Milwaukee during the coming : summer where he will remain for some

GRIND CLAM SHELLS INTO CHICKEN FEED

Disposed of at Plant at Stevens and Mrs. Albert Fritz: decorating. Mrs. S. J. Tilleson, Mrs. Earl

moved, commenced at the Wolf River l'earl Button Co. crushing department. Monday. A 10 horse-power elec-

The crushed material is elevated five hundred, schafkopf and skat will to the inside of a large cylindrical New London Postoffice Urges be played. The committee in charge screen which is constructed on an inthree sizes which causes the crushed, ger, C. Remich, A C. Borchardt, W. shells to be sorted into three bins. Oestreich, A Zerrener, and D. B. Eg- where it is put up in one hundredpound sacks. The manufactored products are sold wholesale and retail. in any quantity. According to state chemical laboratories, the lime content of the clam shell is 94 per cent which is greater than in the oyster shell, which is a common chicken

> social part of the meeting are Mesdames Edwin Zuehlke,

The members of the Union ladies

. i A meeting of the 4-H club was held Alderman John Parfitt of the uveir: Beatrice Luedtke, Norma Aver-Fourth ward brought up the subject ill and Sarah Behling. The next meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Marquardt and deventer. Lindo, and Mr. and son William at Oshkesh, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Debbins ! Hortonville- Mrs. Fred Sengstock and children spent Sunday afternoon surprised Wilbur and William Zocholl

New London-Nunction high school. The Meas Schollepf club was enter-children of Weynowega were guests of were won by Affred Wolff. Harold will make the Wangers and Coach Polomis taken, by the state of the process of the Wangers and Coach Polomis taken, by the state of the Coach process of the Mateure' Gee, a communit dep. Maide Zocholl. Derothy Weiff

Alliest King and Lemmer Mark LEBANON ALTAR SOCIETY From John Alex and Parold Stin-

Let men. A meeting of the altar union Friday evening. first it is get half Try day afteren. Mrs. Minnie Brandt and Miss fernost Tropers officers were elected Marie Brandt, were dinner guests

of Holy and the His Walter Pearel and son of Mil- known a that there is also durely no

the Woman's Christian Temperance

WAUPACA CAGERS BEAT RED GRANITE **INDUCTION RITES**

Absence of District President Score 20 to 9 Victory—Vis-Necessitates Indefinite Ad- iting Second Team Beats Locals, 9 to 8

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca—At the basketball game Clintonville—The recently organized played at the high school gymnusium Clintonville—The recently organized played at the high school gymnasum auxiliary of the American legion heid a meeting at the local armory Tuesday evening, between Waupaca and Red Granite, the Waupaca boys day evening with nearly 100 per cent attendance. The newly elected officers were to have been installed but as the district president was unable to be present because of illness in her family, this ceremony was rostponed unlike the light school gymnasum Tuesday evening, between Waupaca boys and Red Granite and Red Granite and Boys had the advantage of playing on their home floor. In the preliminary game played by the Red Granite and Waupaca second teams. Red Granite won by a score of 9 to 8. won by a score of 9 to 8.

Kenneth, the nine months old son & erty to act as installing officer. The of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harrington of erty to act as installing officer. The of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Harrington of new officers are: Acting past president. Mrs. Julia Tilleson, mother of was conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday dent. Mrs. Julia Tilleson, mother of was conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the A. C. Harrington home by the Rev. F. C. Richardson. home by the Rev. F. C. Richardson. Interment was made in the Waupaca

Mary Tilleson; secretary, Fireence BACK FROM LONG TRIP Siebert: treasurer. Mrs. Clara Lang: Loyd Lear and Odic Pearce returned to their respective homes in this city. Tuesday after an extended aumusician, Venita Knister; historian. Genevieve Long; first sergeant-atarms. Mrs. Mattie Peotter; second tomo Lillian Stevens: states. They traveled over 7.000 miles chaplain. Bessie Wyllys; sentinel. and visited many places of interest. Laura Manser, The executive com-They left Waupaca Nov. 2, and went mittee consists of Edna Fritz, Ruth to Portea, Okla., where they spent a week at the home of Mr. Pearce's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Long. They Americanization, Venita Knister: retraveled through the flooded district of habilitation, Mrs. Mary Tilleson; and Arkansas where large tracts of land unit activities, Bessie Wyllys. Capformerly producing splendid crops of tains for a membership drive are Mrs. cotton are now barren and covered S. H. Sanford and Mrs. Dale Wyllys. with about five feet of sand Much of Plans for a leap year dance on Jan. 6 at the armory were rlaced in the this land has been turned over to the groups of the auxiliary at legion hall Over One Hundred Tons to Be hands of committees as follows: Mu-government, the people considering it

> In Texas the boys visited Worth Dallas and Stockion From Stockton they traveled the old Spanish trail to El Paso. On the revertising and tickets. Mrs. F. C. furn trip they visited Mammoth cave, and the Floyd Collins Cave in Kentucky, and also saw the birthplace of

headed by Mrs. Frank Manser and Abraham Lincoln. CHARITY GROUP ACTIVE supported by a large volunteer com-The City Charities association, is starting, another year of service. This The basketball game between the organization serves as a clearing Shawano city team and the Clinton-house through which the churches and rille city team at the local armory on fraternal organizations of the city may Tuesday evening, resulted in a score care for the cases of need in this vicinity. While the demand for funds of 18 to 29 in favor of Clintonville. The teams were evenly matched has not been as heavy as some years, and played a close game throughout, there are some needy cases deserving maintaining a close score, usually a aid and it is necessary that funds be tie, up to the very last minute of available for this work. Anyone perplay. The score was then a tie, 18 to sonally interested in the work and play. The score was then a tie, 18 to sonally interested in the work and 18, when, just before time was called wishing to make a contribution may Bentzier made a basket for Clinton-make out his check payable to Review. baskets. The Clintonville players were Bentzler, Kruse. Sievers, Abendroth.

Hubert Frederick, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frederick, route 22, church held Monday Dec. 5 the follownear Embarrass, submitted to an op- ing officers were clected: A. Peterson, eration for appendicitis, on Tuesday president: J. F. Jensen, secretary: N. P. Peterson, treasurer; S. J. Danielson, A company of physicians, among Fred Gabrielson, George McCloy and phom are Dr. W. H. Finney of this Louis Ericson, trustees. mhom are Dr. W. H. Finney of this Louis Ericson, trustees.

circles through his frequent visits in one by which they have been governed 🛭 🌠 this city, left Wednesday on a trip to in the past and also to eliminate the Cuba. They will then go to California word Scandinanian from the name of Cuba. They will then go to California word Scandinanian from the name of the Church. It will now be know as Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley are at Anonym Savior's Evangelical Lutheran igo, being called there by the serious church.

Harry Balkansky is spending sereral Max Straus of Milwaukee, is spenddays at Sheboygan. ing a few days in this city on busi-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean mo-Mrs. V. Joswiak is visiting relatives tored to Oshkosh Wednesday. The women of the Baptist church

Mrs. Charles Folkman is spending will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, Dec. 10 at the Pioneer Hardware store. At 5 o'clock a chicken supper will be served at the church. Belle Plaine, was brought here on served at the church.

vices had been held at the Lutheran ry Krull home. Mrs. Olas Ananson of Fence, Wis.,

Twenty-four years ago she came with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger were

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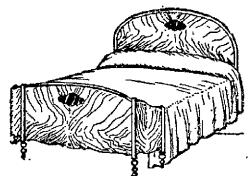
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James Edminster, whose route lies Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17.

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Christmas mail has not yet reached its heaviest point. a large increase being expected next week, according to Miss Rose Knapstein, assistant postmaster. Bulletins i giving directions for wrapping and addressing Christmas packages have been issued by the United States postoffice department, telling when best to mail gifts in order that they reach greeting cards and letters which are mailed to points requiring one day's travel should be mailed no later than Dec. 20. Packages which necessitate; two days travel should be mailed not later than Dec. 18, and those for three i days travel should be mailed not later , than Dec. 16. Mail to points of greater the purchase of a new city truck, and distances than this should be on their the advisability of using Wyman-st as Aid society will meet with Mrs. N. H. way by Dec. 14, and all mail for local a civic slide for winter sports were Johnson Thursday afternoon. delivery should be in the mails not the only matters, apart from routine. The regular monthly meeting of the later than Dec. 21, marked "Do Not business, considered at the meeting village board will be held at the vil-

will be heaviest just before Dec. 25, for \$575 and the old city truck, and Deforis and Derothy Dobbins. Norma

Special to Post-Crescent which was to be given Thursday eve- years ago was recalled by foes of the here. nirg at the parish hall, has been in- Proposal. definitely postponed because of the heavy snow storm. Professor O'Neate PERSONAL AND SOCIAL of the Stevens Point normal school; NEWS FROM HORTONVILLE way, were guests of Mr, Wil-was to speak on the selection and NEWS FROM HORTONVILLE ham Schultz and Mrs. Ida Otto and

and the Albert of the manestance until Africa thusback. The statement of the Mora thing, When Consections on Alberta.

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that showed the need for an even better instrument. So teday the 8-yearaccordion which he plays with perfect case and assurance. Norman plays present because of illness in her fam- Waupaca second teams, Red Granite entirely by car, has a selection of ily, this ceremony was rostponed unabout 40 melodies which he is able to til such time as she should be at libplay without hesitation and is con-

iournment

sergeant-at-arms:

Babcock, and Hazel Sanford.

The department chairmen

Siebers, Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer, Mrs.

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he week at Chicago.

iliness of Mrs. Kelley's mother.

and friends in Milwaukee this week.

The body of Anna Flo Huebner of

church at Belle Plaine, conducted by

her parents to Belle Plaine, where

Mr. Huebner established the cream-

ery and cheese factory which he still

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY

evening at the hospital at Marion.

refreshment committee was

Len Manser and Mrs. R. Knister; ad-

Special to Post-Crescent

public with his instrument since he the late Oscar Tilleson, who died in was four years of age, taking part in service and after whom the local musical programs and contests in this legion post is named; President, Mrs. of and surrounding cities, and is also in Rosa Walch; first vice president, Mcs.

Prizes in schafkopf were time with his grandparents. Mr. and further his musical education Norman also shows marked ability on the saxaphone and piane.

Officers for next year were elected ACQUIRE NEW TRUCK at a meeting of the Sr. Paul's Luther at a meeting of the Sr. Paul's Luther at the parochial school building. Wednesday Wyman-st Hill Slide Proposed afternoon. Retiring officers are: President. Mrs. Herman Hahn; vice-president. Mrs. E. J. Sader. secretary. Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke: treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Schmidt. The hostesses for the

mense amount of incoming mail which tween a 14-ton Ford truck, offered by Lucile Sherburne. Sarah Rehling, a 1-ton Chevrolet truck, for \$670 and Averil, Beatrice Luedtke and Muriel Tuesday afternoon for burial in Special directions are given for the the old truck. It was vot. I to pur- and Verna Abraham. Bunko was careful wrapping and ticing of fragile chase the latter. The Schwartz Chev-played at which the following won the gifts, and it is asked that letters be rolet Co. was the successful bidder. first, second and third prizes, respec-

eral details of the business.

TO MEET WAUPACA FIVE

To Meet Walfact and Mrs. R. Raddi- Diley lones at Dale Sunday afternoon.

The occurrence of the first and Mrs. R. Raddi- Diley lones at Dale Sunday afternoon.

The two men are Mrs. William Holer and Mrs. R. Ruddi- Diley Lome at Dale Sunday afternoon, twins. Schafkepf and bunco were the

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS "I'. Not Fiel Sussman will entertain.

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At the annual business meeting of the congregation of Our Savior's church held Monday Dec. 5 the following officers were elected: A. Peterson, president: J. F. Jehsen, secretary: N.

city, and Dr. C. W. Hopkins of Chi. The people voted to adopt the Eng-

days at Sheboygon.

The official board of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the church parlors.

Graceland cometery, after funeral ser-ton, were Sunday guests at the Hen- 🛣

the Rev. Potratz of that village. Miss is a guest at the home of her son. Huebner was born at Dale. May 5. R. E. Ananson.

1389. and was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke and Mr. and Mrs. William Huebner. sons, were Sunday guests of Manawa

at Appleton Sunday



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"WAY OF ALL FLESH"

RETURNS FRIDAY and ability, notably Donald Kelth and "The masterpiece of the motion pic- Fiell Kohler. ture maker's art. An épic of the life of a common man that combines the delicacy of a Rembrandt, the sweep of a Velasquez, the power of a Wagner and the dramatic touch of a Victor

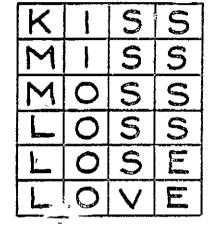
These are the words spoken praise of "The Way of All Flesh," which played at Fischer's Appleton theatre early in November for three days and in answer to may requests is being returned for a one day show-

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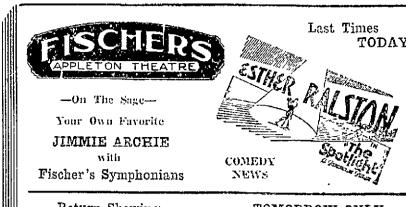
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squad for the present school year at and profits, in time of war. the annual try-outs this week. held The new debaters include. Misses

Seven Lawrence college coeds, three

dra Grimmer, Green Bay, Bertha Greenberg, Appleton, Genevleve Burr, COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM Oshkosh, and Jane Kollock, Wausau. schedule of contests is being arranged of whom were members of the varsity for the speakers against college teams vomen's debate team last year, the in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. The question concerns the matter Dinner 11:30 to 1:30 (table were chosen to make up the debate of the federal conscripting of wealth

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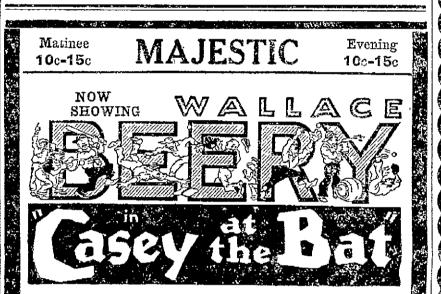
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LIFE AT CAPITAL PAINFUL AT TIMES. WRITER DEGLARES

Says Washington Is Playground of Scheming Blue has been a trans a war that then be Noses and Uplifters

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-One way or another. the average resident of the District of Columbia is always actting it in

He + Herow is its thef counsel and its honor sorts of experiments many of them ary vice presidents include Sinclair painful indeed, are first tried out Lewis, Rupert Hughes, Governor His afflictions range from some of the most awind imaginable the timeal Hunt of Arizona, II. Haldeman-Julius productions which die after a tew and Bishop William Montgemery days here without ever steing New Brown. It has branches in some 20 York to the meessont badgerings of states and has fought a number of local and state battles in the east. the theater man's worst enemies the Blue Law advocates.

cens wake up in the middle of the night with a new scheme for improv-Whenever a citizen or group of citiment with a new science for improv-ing the human race through further munition is supplied by alleged quotaregulation he - or they - collect tions from Rev. Bewley, as follows money for train fare and dash off to Washington to put the scheme into at Washington will be an effective and experienced one. We shall agitate and

Con. spread propaganda, and cause vot is The theory is that because gioss governs the District of Colum. to write unccasingly to their repres n ma without may help from Washing. Latives in Congress until no congress tomans, the people here can be made man will dare refuse to vote for our to stand for more than other tolks measures. Iteform waves spread quicker a they cincts and once Congress passes a get it to pass a similar law for the purely amateur and void of financial

The fact that Congress has cooperthe contempt in which it is held here Sunday automobiling and joy tiding tices to go back home and point to a moral weifare of Christian America a great favorite for those who know or art galleries should remain open bottle of that their districts are hotbeds of on Sunday. We shall seek too elim- which has directions for babies, chil- Syrup Company bigotry and intolerance.

Such congressmen, with an eye to the blue nose vote, will again train loud speakers on the helpless populace during the 70th Congress, when the Lankford Sunday closing law bill is brought up again.

The Lankford bill, which was written by a Sunday closing reform orcamzation headed by Rev. Harry L Bowlby, would bar Sunday movies Sunday baseball, other amusements and labor except that of "necessity and

Representative Lankford, a former city judge in Douglas. Ga., says that Washington is the nation's "Sodom of ungodliness." His bill was a perennial here and caused no exchement until the last Congress, when hearings on it were held for the first time.

It was at one of these hearings that Congressman Tom Blanton of Texas assaulted Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, after which Re-Bowlby is alleged to have attacked the committee stenographer and to have joined with Blanton in kicking an anti-blue law man as he lay helpless on the floor.

Apparently because of the heckling by Blanton and his friends of clergymen and others who appeared against the Lankford bill the hearings were one long bedlam.

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and establish a consorship over the the change - men are paying more stuff that gets into them on other attention to girls who have long fres-The association's president as Dialdays

MASTER BUILDERS CLUB

nci, trustee. A lunch and card party for memers followed the business session. Schafopf and skat were played. Herman Schultz won the prize at skat-

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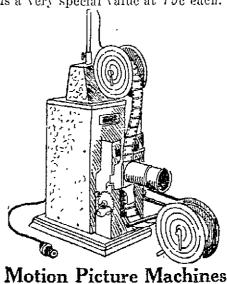
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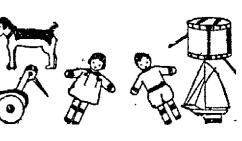
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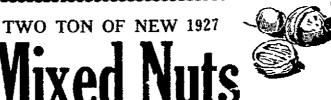
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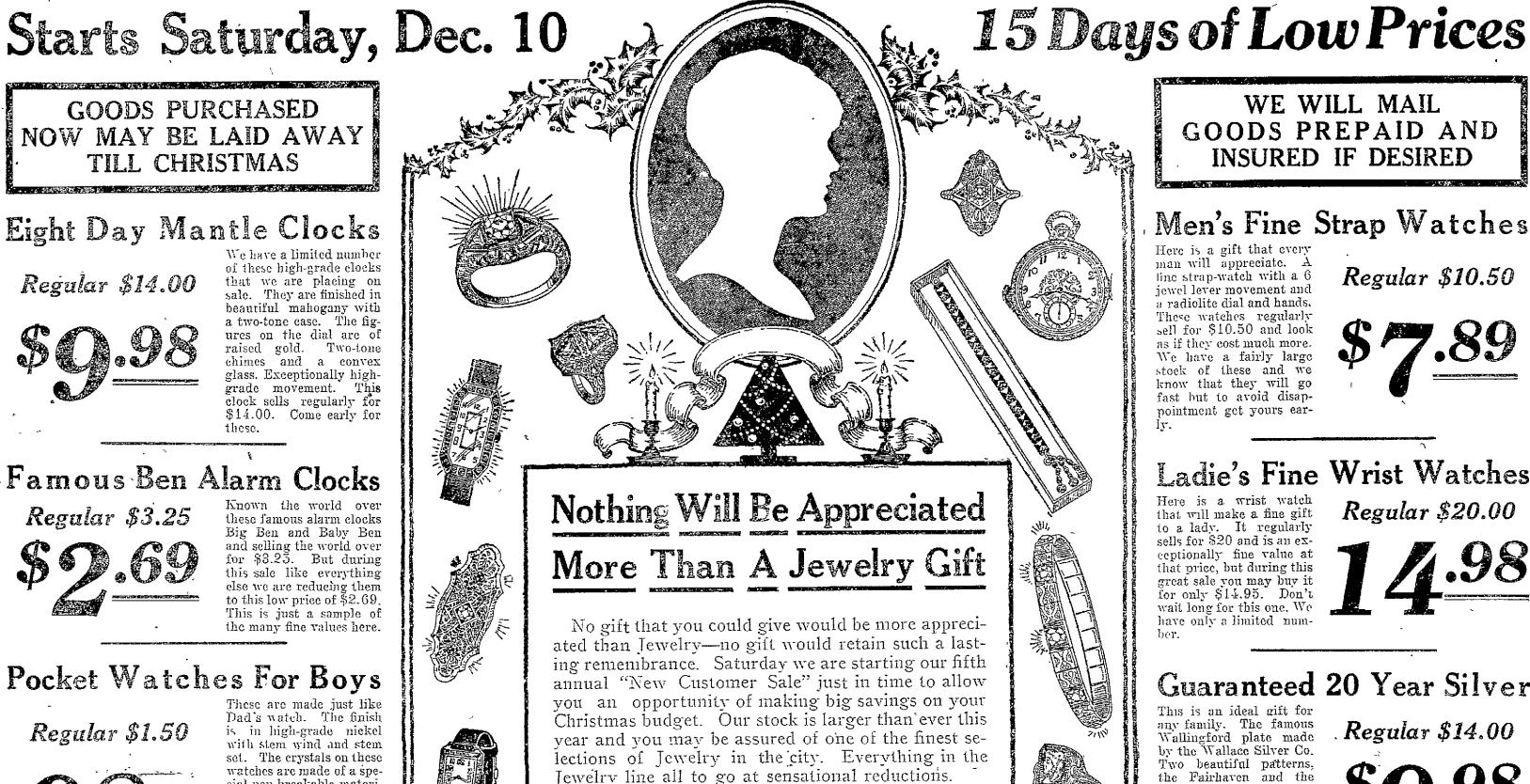
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any family. The famous Wallingford plate made by the Wallace Silver Co. Two beautiful patterns, the Fairhaven and the Sheron. Rustless blades. These sets sell regularly for \$14.00 and are exceptionally good values at that price. Our price dur-

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CHICAGO MAY AGAIN ENTERTAIN HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE GO

Windy City Has Chance For Struggle If Tunney Really Breaks With Tex

Obstacle to Battle Is That Widwest Fans Are Tired of "Rimside" Seats

Chicago -(A)- Chicago is weeing the next heavy weight championship fight in spite of a few apparent obstacles and the generally accepted view that this particular brand of fistic lightning soldom strikes twice in the same place for business reasons Much of the prospect of staging an

other title bout on the embattled seil of soldier field is built upon the prospect of a break between Tex Rickard and Gene Tunney coupled with the enampion's expressed desire to fight at least twice in defense of his crown in

tion. If Tunney sticks to his contract with Rickard and fights only once next year, the scene is more than liveto be New York or perhaps Philadelphia. His epponent in a one fight program, probably would be Jack Dempsey In fact most of the signs point to a definite underschuding al third edition of this colebrated food

But a Tunner breaks away from the New York promoter or otherwise carries out his desire to have more ection, as a means of kerping in trim. Chicago may again furnish a battle-

The suggestion is for instance that Tunney meet some one of the leading contenders, Jack Delaney Tom Heeney, Paulino or Jack Sharkey, in Chicago as a "tune up" for a grand finale with Dempsey, providing of coalse, there is no hatch in the "taning up"

FANS TIRED OF \$40 SEATS The notion prevailed ziter the battle here that it would take some time for middlevesiern fandom torecover from the shock of \$40 "ringside" seats that had barely a hating dequaintance APPLETCH YOUTHS with the actual rings.dc or to get out APPLETCH YOUTHS the telescopes again for a long distance glimpse of combat from the now famous 'nım side'' location, where it cost \$5 for the experiment of seeing

Perhaps, as some of the experis hold, the enthusiasm can be worked up agam, in spite of the skeptics

APPLETON CHEVS-WIN

the Two Rivers c.tv basketball team over the Neenah men The final er agair score was 37-29 for the Appleton men

mer was evenly divided all of the lo- The treters will cost \$1. cats caging several markers

HIGH INTERCLASS CAGE MEET OPENS ON FRIDAY

faculty tram are Cooper Stacks and

ROD ASHMAN TAKES PRIZE FOR PUSHING FLORIDA LAWNMOWER

The man who says athletics do not help the athlete after his college days are over or to win sucman, former Appleton high school and Lawrence college sport star. to refute the statement. Rod, who now is attending Miami university at Coral Gables, Fla., and is playing on its grid and cage feams. used his athletic prowess recently to win a "lawnmowing" contest "suburbanites" of the Florida city. By the way, its kinda hard to think of mowing the lawn in Florida right now, when a glance outside makes one shiver.

Anyway, a group of Appleton residents, attending a motion picture show in O-hkosh last week. witnessed a newsreel on a lawnmowing contest at Cotal Gables. When pictures of the man and woman winners were shown, who should appear on the silver screen as the male prize winner but Rod Ashman, as big as life, his usual carefree grin on his face, and waying his arm above his head enthusiastically. There was no mistaking the features of the Appleton lad, though whether he has acquired a lor on the outskirts of Coral Gables or how he is ranked as "suburbanite" is not known. However, he evidently used his athletic prowess to beat out all the other male "suburbanites" for the big prize in the pushing con-

have been requested to purchase and the big feature of the match was a FROM NEENAH, 37-20 sell tickets for a 35 000 scnefit dance 256 game turned in by A. Jimos, eastfold Walter Whitney, West Green Bay its high game of the match. Jimos high school football player, who was also had high series of 610, aided by Substituting at the last moment for injured in the West Maritowoo high the big game For the Cigars R school football game this fall. Whit- Stark had high game of 213 and R which got stuck in the big spowdrifts ney, who played center for the Green Schultz had high series of 545. Other between that city and Neenah while Bay school suffered a broken verteon their way to Neenah Wednesday brae but managed to live after a the Cigars 202. H Kositzke of the evening, the S and O Chetrolets of stendous patite. At present he has Hat Cleaners 201 and W. Gresenz Appleton wor their secold straight both legs paralyzed with prospects of the Hat Cleaners, 203. game of the rear and their second that he vil never be able to use eith-R. Stark

The two Green Bar high schools R Schultz who had beaten the Neenah-Menasha have united for the benefit dance Tellowjackets without Irt Stup at which will be held during the Christforward, 30-27 on Thankss.ving mas holdars and all other Fox River Valley conference schools. Manitowood Hillman was missing from the Ap- Marinette. Oshkosh. Fond du Lac Hilman was missing from the Appleton lineup but two new players, Appleton and Shebolgan, have been Pete Koll, former Kimberly Clark shooting ace and Bill Curarn old Shebolgan high school attietic association is conducting the university center who was the lineup that The Power but was the to play with Two Rivers but was the ton with the West Green Bay high only player to get to Neerah, were school athletic association. Eac with the local crew. The other Ap, student of the local school will be pieton players were Jacobson. Zuss- urged to purchase a ticket for himself many Basing and Briese. The scor- and to sell as many others as he can

VALLEY QUEEN CAGERS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

B. 1 Meltz's Vane, Queen cagers Appleton high school's 1927 1927 open their season Friday evening at conference is threatened with destruc-class basketball tournament, from Twelve Corners with the Shiocton tion Ripon college and Northwestern which material for the school squad team as the opponent. A week from of Watertown will play the first cage will be chosen is expected to start Friday the Valley Queen boys play the Friday afternoon, provided the home Opered Indians at the Corners and the 14 according to an announcement by from meet is completed. Four teams following her. Kimberly at the Corthe seniors rumors sophomores and rems. The senior is completely filled faculty will be represented in the for the Me'tz team until after the holiclimination meet. Planers on the data.

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Fans of Valley See Break as Result of Actions Taken at Fondy Meeting

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VALLEY CONFERENCE

EXPECTED TO BREAK

When representatives of the eight Tex River Valley conference schools, Manitowoe. Sheboygan, Marinette. Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and East and West Green Bay, resterated their stand not to participate in discess of the field of sport might thet or state athletic tournaments of be referred to Roger "Rod" Ash- any kind and followed it a few moments later by preparing a petition to the Wisconsin State Interscholastic Athletic association for permission to meet at Madison, many fans in the Valley took it as a sign that the conference will make an attempt next year to completely divorce itself from programs planned by the University of Wisconsin and the W. I. A. A.

In spite of pressure brought to bear from outside sources and suc gestions from state officials, the conference stuck to its guns and will continue its plan of non-participation in district and state meets, started two years ago. What is thought to be the final step toward severing rela ions in the near future with the state athletic bodies was the track petition. as if it is allowed the Valley conference will be isolated from state meets in the three major high school sports football basketball and track Though few valley men ever entered the state track meet in recent years, it still was the last event in which the eight of the largest and most important schols, as far as athletics are concerned, in the state were directly conpected with the W I. A. A.

JIMOS GETS 256 MARK

TO HELP TEAM TO WIN

Hooper Cigar pinmen took two games of a match with the Retson-Jimos Hat Cleaners Wednesday evening on the Elk alleys, but lost the match on total pins in the final game, the loss being by 208 sticks. The Cigars what could be seen at an eighth of a Eight Valley Schools Stage second by 27, but in the final fray the mile from the fight. Benefit for Injured Bay Cigarmen rolled an extra low 723, to give the Hat Cleaners a 256 victory

Students of Appleton high school game for the Hat Cleaners and also

.0	H. Hebio	180	170	127	477
t-	G. Vervey	185	171	136	492
er:	J Hawley	174	172	177	523
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c.	Totals	879	928	723	2530
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h	H Kositzke	187	201	171	559
<u>-</u>	A Jimos	162	192	256	610
a-	J. Bennke '	139	158	184	481
h	W. Gresenz	203	178	180	561
h	W Brauer	167	172	133	527
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lf	Totals	\$58	901	\$79	2738
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RIPON CAGERS FACE LUTHERANS IN OPENER

Ripen-Reopering bsaketball relagame of the 1927-28 season here Dec-Coach Russen Rippe

Although the Lutherans have faced es on Securday. Carl H. Doching. promoted to act as senior cross-coun-

our charges the redmen have of du- Louman .prestre their eleanest conference Madison — Sr. commete suite () A ri 15-6t. Annual Hedwest Commence to lest season. Only one regime schelebes were dealer Will here and the season. Mes 5-Min. regime remain Capt Halverson for commences at the arrest force of the way of the Western Conference of the Western Conf

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e difference school in the constant

Suffered Worst Season

Tring for New Coach

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If you're a football player and don't want to take the chance of your nose being smeared all over your face you should use one of these nose protectors like the Oregon Aggies use. Here's Carl Metten with one of the new nose guards that his coach recommends. Note how it is attached to the head-

24 CARD GRIDMEN RECEIVE AWARDS

Six Members of X-country Champs Also Rewarded for Work

| Column | Column

Madison-Twenty-four varsity monograms were awarded to members of Henn Thistlethwarte's Wisconsin football squad at the December meeting took the first battle by 21 pins and the of the athletic council, while six "W's" were voted to the harriers who captured the Eig Ten cross country championship for the fourth consecutive time

The Eadger gridders receiving sneaters and letters are Capt. Edwin Crofoot, Mason City, Iowa; Stan Binish, Green Bay; Gordon Connor, Marshfield: Don Cameron, LaCrosse: Frank Cuisinier, Chicago; James Davies. Milwaukee; Bremer, Chicago; Rube Wagner, St. Paul, Minn; John Gottstein, Madison; George Hotchkiss, Oshkosh; Neil Hayes. Mooseheart, Ill.

Joe Kresky, Marinette; · William Kotelaar, Delavan, Herman McKas-kle, England, Ark, John Wilson, Milwaukee: Ebert Warren, Akron, Ohio. John Parks, Muskogee, Okla; Eu-. 196 202 147 545 gene Rose, Racine; Harold Rebholz, Portage; Lewis Smith, Prospect, Ohio: Larry Shoemaker, Herrin, Ill; Robert Sykes, Wheaton, Ill; Mike Welch, LaCrosse, and Ed Ziese, Mil-

VALLEY BOYS MANAGERS Managers Keith Demmon and Norman Baker of Milwaukee were both awarded their monogram sweaters Kendall Cady Green Bay, was appointed varsity football manager for 1928, with John MacNichol of Oslikosh as his assistant.

Of the two dozen regulars on the 1926 Badger eleven, seven were semors and will be lost to Coach Thistlethvaite, an added half dozen of reserves will also graduate in the spring. Four men were awarded the "aWa' having fallen short to comtions just as the Wisconsin-Illinois pleting the requirements for the major letter, namel; ; Pat Mohardt, Gary, Ind. C. E. Conry, Madison; Norman, Wigdale, Wauwatosa; and Roger

Stevens, Kenosha. Upon Coach Tom Jones' recommendation the following cross country champs vere voted the "W" sweat-R ppr's Redman on the gridiron and ers. Capt. John Zola, Two Rivers: mean, for many years, this will be John Petaja, Ahmeek. Mich: Charles Delforge of the could second are With the continuous this on the maple court. Whether or not ress, LaCrosse; Willard Wall, Eau te. Pickett and Trepar tie of the jun-legation that Hero Joesting, Minnesota sports relations will continue next Claire; Delmar Fink, West Allist fr Buch, and of All-American califer season will depend largely upon the Henry Stevens, manager, Madison owcome of the W-I meeting of coach- Mark Hebart, Momence. III., was

PLAY FIVE-YEAR SERIES

(hicago-(A)-The Universities of Chicago and Michigan, whose foot-'all realry in the carly years of the twentieth century became so sharp OPEN SEASON TONIGHT that griding relations were broken. have arranged a five-year series. of 17—Irva at 16 the line acts unitered a ballet schedules involving the Michigan-18 10.1—Conference 1 11 to 11. Al pen their 1921-23 cea-Apr. 5-07-Na- on here Trumbay near By starting the Michigan-Chicago Section of the Trumbay Start Frachers' Region 1929, he emplained, both teams furry bing the appealiton mea in 1939, he emplained, both teams

WEAR WHITE OUTFITS

1 120 (, ' 9 140 d a 11 major the Wil- announcement of Student Manager on Stor (**00).(*, let **0 one of the George Cunningham. Both the jorsear and trunks will be white, with hive and gold lettering on the jerseys and transmus of the same colors on I' 's form I team at the trunks. The outfits were selected classified of any Marquette quinted in wateral years. But to play in the same manner. The new outfits will be on in the home game of the Hilltop

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HORTONVILLE BOYS TAKE TWO BATTLES

High Cagers, City Team

Hortonville—The Hortonville high choof and city basketball teams won both their games at the Hortonville lineta house Tuesday night. The high oth their games at the Hortonville Opera house Tuesday night. The high ung from the Little Chuie high a hool by a score of 19.7 The fast passing and excellent team work of he Hortonville boys was the main feature of the game. The score at the end of the half was 11-1, in favor of Frank

Schuldes, F. 0 0 Hetlethoff, (C) C. 3 1

 Tones, R. G.
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 Forsche, L. G.
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CLOSE BATTLE vas played between the Hortonville

City Team and Shorty's Shoes of Litile Chute which was won by Hortonwille by a score of 12-11. The same W Kitner 110 158 139 407 was exceedingly fast and hard fought E Schabo 159 195 157 511 chroughout, with both teams fighting Bentz 140 140 140 420 quarter was 2-0 m Hortonville's favor Handicap 39 39 39 117 and at the half 6-4 with Hortonville Hortonville

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Courchane. R. G. 1 RED CHAPMAN MATCHED

WITH TOMMY CROWLEY

Boston-(P)-Red Chapman, Bos Vanderveldon 151 146 144 441 ton featherweight boxer, has been matched to meet Tommy Crowley in Schimek 176 118 104 398 ten-round bout at Pittsburg, Dec. Quell 124 114 142 380 19, Charles Cardio, Chapman's man- Handicap 84 84 84 252 ager, announced Thursday match will be at 126 pounds.

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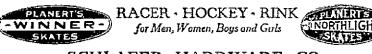
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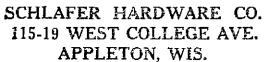


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CARDINALS FAVOR TWO-TEAM SYSTEM San Francisco-(49)-The complete

Chicago-(A)-Plans for doubleheader varsity football next fall have dereloped a decided split of opinion in

As matters stood Thursday, four of the Dig Ten are ready to put two teams into competition in 1928. In addition to Michigan, which took the intiative in this novel move. Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois have decided to give the scheme a tryout.

Taking the first actual step to make the plans effective, Wisconsin announced it had scheduled a doubleheader for next Oct. 13, when Badger elevens will play North Dakota State and Cornell (Iowa) college on the same afternoon at Madison. The Badgers also forwarded a proposal to Michigan for a game with the Wolverine "Junior Varsity" at Madison Oct. 27, the date on which the first string outlits are slated to battle at Ann Arbor. Of the other schools, Purdue and

Northwestern, through their head coaches, have come out strongly in opposition to the plan. In the opinion of Jimmy Phelan, head coach at Purdue, the innovation

would require more coaches, more

equipment and "add nothing but More emphatic, Head Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern asserted the idea would disrupt the "Big Ten" made compulsory. Northwestern, he asserted, was not equipped to carry it out, lacking sufficient material. Fur-

thermore, Hanley regards the plan as

than to bring about any benefits.

Chicago, the veteran A. A. Stagg relieves, also would not have sufficient naterial to put two varsity teams on he field on competition. Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana, the remaining conference schools, have taken no de-

Illinois, in authorizing games for a second team," indicated it would pursue the policy only to the extent of providing a home attraction on Saturdays when the big team is on forcign fields. Iowa takes a similar view

ELLEN DUNN LEADS ELK LADY KEGLERS WITH 16U

Ellen Dunn leads bowlers of the Florida, knocked out Tiny Jim Her-Elks Ladles League, in the averages man, Omaha, Neb. (3). Ted Sandwina, issued this week, with a mark of 160, Sioux City, Iowa, stopped Pietro Coracquired in 21 games. Her closest 11, New York (5). competitor is Helen Glasnap who has a mark of 112. Three girls have 300 averages, Mrs. L. Gmeiner, 138; Leola Dunn, 137; and Ella Pingel, 131.

Ellen Dunn, 160: Helen Glasnap. 142; Mrs. L. Gmesner. 138: Leola Dunn, 187; Ella Pingel, 131; Helen Rochl. 128: Leone Recker, 122: Haze Mattke, 120; Theresa Rochl, 119; Mrs .Evans. 116; Mrs. H. Bentz, 111; Mac Bestler, 100; Mrs. Hopfensperger, 199; Margaret Baum, 198; A Clemons, 108: H. Wunderlich, 104 Mis. M. Limpert, 104; Evelyn Reetz 101; Lee Bestier, 100; Evelyn Asirman. 98; Delia Schmidt, 97; Mrs. C Dame. 91: B. Roen. 90; Margaret Jansen, 90; Margaret Casper. 89.

Gertrude Stier, 89: Mamie Knap-stein, 88: Loraine Reetz, 87: Mrs. P. Schaefer, 85: Florence Erickson, Virginia Gerou, 83; Marion Steffen, 83: Marie Wenneman, 82; G. Markham. 80; Marie Gengler, 80; Mrs. Pratt. 79: Ruth Ashman, 77; L. Christ, 76; Mary Miller. 75; G. Fassbender, 74; Veronica Asiman, 73; Kathleen McCabe, 73; Mrs. Abraham, 72; Nina Gerhardt, 67;

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ist of western football players invited to participate in an East-West game Badgers Will Play Nodaks, here Dec. 26, as a benefit for the shrin-Cornell Teams on Oct. ers' crippled children's hospital was Ends-Sikes, Texas A. and

Methodist; halfs—Hunt, Texas Aggies:

Kaer, Southern California: Kutsch,

lowa; Tresreau, Washington; Gilmore,

Army; fullbacks-Wilson, Washington.

SCOTT IN HEAVY GO

Cleveland Boy Advances Step

Nearer Bout With Tun-

Cleveland, 0 .- (P)-Johnny Risko.

Cleveland contender for Gene Tun-

ney's heavyweight crown. Thursday

was a step nearer his objective in the

process of elimination for determining

a challenger owing to his victory Wed-

nesday night over Phil Scott. British heavyweight champion. They fough

in public hall here before a capacity

Ricko forced all the fighting and

scored two knockdowns to win Patsy

Haley's decision. A left jab and a

strong push put Scott on the floor for

expression of pain from him and a

Scott plans to return at once to

England without engaging in any

more fights, but to return to America

next spring for a stay of several years,

he said Wednesday night. He expressed disappointment at the dicision

against him and laid he expected to

find Risko a better boxer than he

Cleveland - Lope Tenerio, Philip-

pines, wen a technical knockout over Stanislaus Loayza, Chile (7). Domi-

nick Petrone, New York, won from

New York - Benny Touchstone.

Claire Rossmiessel, 66; Rose Haug, 65;

E. Hahn, 63; Grace Vogel, 62; L. Ryan,

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ichum, Washington; Douglas, Washngton; tackles-Yoder, Olympic Club formerly Carnegie Tech); Hicks, St. Marys; Kuhn, Washington; Matthews. Texas Christian; guards—Brewster. Olympic club; Diehl, Idaho: Wrighht, Washington: Heiser, Southern Califorma; centers-Carrothers, St. Ignatius: Coulson, Army; quarters--Meeker, Washington State; Mann, Southern

ed considerably last season, enough to pleton. win letters, but there is not a man

who showed up well last year, added to which is the return of captain Cleo GOOD CAGE SOUAD Myers, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Kenneth Dupee, Freeport, Ill., and Carl Thost Myers, Mount Carroll, Ill.; Kenneth enson, Broadhead, Wis, have brightened Bohler's prospects for a good

The schedule this year starts off with some of the hardest clashes, Coc. Cornell, and Knox being the opponents and frateinity tilts so that they are

Jan. 6. Coe at Cedar Rapids, Ia Jan. 7, Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Jak build his basketball squad this year Jan. 13, Knox at Belon; Jan. 29, Car-Bouch Roy Bohler of Beloit college roll at Waukesha: Jan. 21, Lake Fors looking forward to a good season, est at Beloit, Feb. 11, Ripon at Dewith a plentitude of material.
On the squad, which is now having Feb. 18, Carleton at Northfield, Minn.: hard Warren, Janesville, Wis.; "Bud" loft; Feb. 17, Hamline at St. Paul; Klaron Carmack, Woodstock, Ill.; Ricvorkouts every day behind closed Feb. 24, Carroll at Belon, Mar. 2, 1h. Laabs, Wansan, recently elected cap five years of Midwest conference memloors, there are several men who play- pon at Ripon; Mar. 3. Lawrence at Ap- tain of next year's football team, and beiship, three Ripon stars having cop-

who played reguarly throughout the work was watched last year in trosh Irving Newburg. La Crosse.

ENTERTAIN TRACKMEN

Ripon-Ripon college will be host to the most pretentions athletic event in its history next spring when nine of pon joined the league, that it has en-

not unknown quantities, are: Jack Dupee, Freeport, III.: Louis Bottme, South Wilmington, Ill.; Bob Schneiberg and Dyke Germann, Be-

tournament, Coach Carl Dochling announced upon returning from a Chicago meeting this week. This will be the first time since Ri-

tral states come hero to participate in

the annual Midwest conference track

the foremost institutions of the cen- tertained its fellow-members, and probably the last time for nine more years. The meet rotates until it has gone the rounds for each college. Cinder and fleid stars to participate here next spring, will represent Carleton, Knox, Monmouth, Hamling, Cornell, Coe, Beloit, Lawrence and Ripon.

A victory for Coach Dochling's Redmen would mean the second in only a basketball player of established re- ped the trophy in 1924. Ripon college college loop than any other member.

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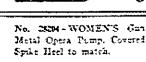
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tion by Roy McDonald, Monomonee,

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keep a good stand of alfalfa, by Peter

C. Schwartz, Waukesha. In the after-

noon H. R. Lathrope, county agent,

discussed the cooperative marketing

of cheese: Mr. Schwartz, sweet clover

for pasture and Mr. McDonald, chick

sanitation. Mr. Lathrope presided at

HOG CHOLERA OUTBREAK

local veterinarian. The hog showing

the symptoms of the disease received

effect of the treatment had evidently

ly: Hinton, W. Va.: South Omaha.

Nebr.: South St. Joseph, Mo.: East

St. Louis, Ill.: Columbus, Ohio: Fond

du Lac: Augusta, Ga. Three carloads

were shipped to South St. Joseph, Mo., or approximately 207,000 pounds of

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Advances in Spite of Drastic Efforts to Halt March in of the Kewaunee-co rural schools last America

Madison-(P)-The corn borer, re- This year 500 more account books are moteness of which has given most being kept in the schools of the lo-Wisconsin corn growers a feeling of cal county than last year. In their ecurity, remains, none-the-less, as a cooperation, Mr. Frawley lined up the destructive army threatening the 3g- work, got it started and gave credrecultural gates of the state, in the its, and Mr. Lath.ope helped the eyes of the state department of ag- teachers. As his first experience, the

E. L. Chamber, state entomologist, and afterward wrote up a record of recently returned from a visit in Eu- the actual transactions of the home ropean corn borer-infested areas of farm. of Ohio and Michigan, where he was accompanied by Commissioner of Agriculture Duffy, reports to the department that "anyone who questions the seriousness of the corn borer will soon relieve his mind of any doubts after examining a few corn fields near Port Chilton, Ohio, and Monroe,

Whereupon the Wisconsin department announces that "It will only be a short time before the state of Wisconsin will have to reckon with it." Although drastic measures are be ing taken to place in operation every practical agency to relard the spread and reduce the intensity of the infectation, the insect is spreading in all directions at an average rate of from be the chief topics to be discussed by 20 to 30 miles per year, the state's the

NO TRACE IN STATE "A careful survey of Wisconsin Whether full cream cheese be so counties bordering on the lake was designated and whether regulations made in cooperation with the federal be adopted regarding the use of milk government during the past summer in its manufacture are expected to without finding any trace of the corn be subjects which will come before borer, but the reports show that it the delegates for an expression of has advanced westward, and now ap- their opinion. pears in more than 125,000 square Progress in pasteurization, explapiles of territory in the great lakes nation of the new rulings, laws, and district of Ontario. New York, Pennsylvania. Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.' the department's announcement says.

Mr. Chambers reported that in one possible clean-up methods had been used, every stalk was found to be dozen or more of the borers, which dealers and banks in nearly every dizen or more of the borers, which virtually "bore" out the center of the of about 29 leading Wisconsin towns corn stalks, sapping the plant's include both cash and merchandise.

The state entomologist reported to the convention. Manufacturers of his department that although this was cheese making machinery, tools and in the rich black ground of one of equipment plan to put their latest and Ohio's most fertile counties, the crop best products on exhibition. "Many was hardly worth harvesting, since of these manufacturers are giving even the fodder had been completely equipment as prize awards. tunnelled out leaving nothing but the

CHECK SPREAD OF PEST Visits at the Ohio Experimental will be delivered by the following:

Station Laboratory located at Monroe, were being made along every con- Jones, Jr., secretary of the National ceivable line in an attempt to find Cheese institute. Milwaukee: Prof. W. some weak spot in the life history of the nest that would yield to some effective control method. The entomothis problem reiterated their opinion that it will be impossible to gradicate the borer or even to prevent its spread to corn growing areas not yet infested It seems to be the general belief that the compulsory clean-up campaign of 1927 not only greatly reduced the mercial losses, and that the expenditures of large funds for this purpose have completely justified.

"Among the interesting features observed was the parasite laboratory at Monroe where thousands of wasplike parasites introduced from Europe are being bred to be released in the worst infested areas. To date 12 species of these parasites have been introduced from Europe of which several have been recovered in sufficient numbers to indicate their possible establishment under conditions in the infested areas. More than five million of these parasites are said to have been bred and liberated in the infested areas. The entomologists do not believe that these parasites will be a very important factor in the control of this pest for many

"The work in corn breeding carried on the Ohio Experimental sta- a single treatment last March but the tion has shown that marked variations exist among strains of corn in worn offtheir susceptibility to corn borer infestation, and in their resistance to infury, and the later planted fields seem to escape injury to some extent."

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Manners During Winter Madison -(P)- Bees waitz in the times the smaller groups merge with winter to keep warm or for exercise the large one.

quarters Wisconsin farmers have provided them, or for some reason unknown to those not on speaking terms (ofges of the cluster become chilled and pared prepared by H. F. Wilson, and

V. G. Milum, University of Wiscon-"Park ediny prepares a elistering | space before wanter and under normal Tablets has been mortened—just ask conditions the cluster does not shift for McCook This It revealed that the most popular from that position. ways of wintering bees are in collect usually toward the front end of the n in winter rocking cases and that hive. The cluster contracts and ensee experts have been unable to extends with changes in temperature plain large lesses of bees in the win- and does not change its location with for except that winter stores of food the beginning of breed-caring unti-

the outside temperature allows easy The bees have been found to live as expansion. well entside on the packing cases as . "On the edge of the edgeter there in more warm colors some years, are groups or layers of heas that it. while in other winters the collars main perfectly quiet with the wines

have been found to be the housings. raised at about 4 45 degree angle. In-But regarding this waitz business side the cluster stone of the bees are The paper of Mr. Wilson and Mr. active and may be seen moving about Milum showed that bees, in either the 'without any apparent judgese. So packing cases or in collars, like in of the best senion, on one profile; clusters, or angular to gather round but viscate their minus supplies. each effor to help worm. Semethers thank proop man be seen subtract they are in one large cluster. Under ledy from side to side to a section other conditions they will form little trains of more and . This more per-sonal aroups of their can instead of seems to be made topical or more to-Similar the his time's circle. Other the others !

JERSEY SENDS BOY TO COLLEGE



THAYNE SMITH OF TILLAMOOK-CO OREGON, AND THE JER-SET COW WHICH IS PILING UP A BANK ACCOUNT FOR HIM. YOUNG SMITH WILL USE THE MONEY TO GO TO COLLEGE.

The figure is an actual census of Such an embryonic farmer is regualtions, and plans for the new na- 4-H Club members enrolled in live- Thayne Smith of Tillamook county ional cheese institute are features of stock enterprizes. Advised by exten-Oregon. He is, a composite example tion workers cooperatively employed of 4-H Club purpose and practice. His More than 700 prizes valued at by the U. S. Department of Agricul project involves the care of a pureto make good cheese. A long list of these young stockmen tone a young existence lies in his ready hands. In sity; American elms, slippery or red with profitable business methods. They follow new, improved theories her milk in a bank

Washington-(A)- There are 177, in feeding and management and keep 989 farm boys and girls in the United a record of receipts and disburse-States earning their own money ev- ments which at any moment makes it ery year because they like animals, possible to calculate profit or loss.

college. He deposits the profits from

VETERINARIANS CLEAN UP HERDS IN KEWAUNEE

herd test in the town of Red River. Dr . W. R. Winter, another veteriherds in Kewaunee-co under state and federal supervision. H. R. the veterinarians to check up the flocks in the territory for avian tuberculosis and to give the owners advice with reference to the control and eradication of the disease. After the pending area test is applied to the herds of the county, dairy men are expecting an increased demand for their cattle and higher prices.

BOBS IN CHINA Tacoma, Wash .- Maybe there are some old-fashioned giris in China, but FOUND IN KEWAUNEE-CO a cargo brought here recently from the Orient bears evidence that the bobbed Kewaunee-A new outbreak of hog hair craze is sweeping that country. cholera, this time in the town of The ship discharged seventeen bales of West Kewaunee, is receiving the at- Chinese women's tresses and several tention of the county agent and the other shipments are expected soon.

A Message to Underweight Men and Women

Arthur Giese is reopening a cheese building tonic that is also the one Sherwod-Pauly and Pauly Cheese factory on the Irish road near Chil- great weight producer known to modern science the country over is Mc-

They build flesh where flesh is needed—sunken cheeks, neck and chest and many a man and woman, skinny and serawhy have thanked McCoy's after a few weaks treatment for the improvement in looks and

the increase in weight extensibing-one exceedingly thin

Do You Need Money?



TOMORROW'S PAPER

ORDER 1,000 BUSHELS OF PUREBRED WHEAT

Hawaunee R. R. Lathrope, county agent, has received an order from a federal veterinarian is in this terril seed company for 1,000 bushels of tory beginning the federal accredited purebred Progress wheat, and is assembling the wheat from growers of Mich., revealed the fact that studies the National Dairy council: John D. narian, will be here in a few days to pany will accept the wheat without to move to the town of Lincoln. Prac- Kewaunee County Purebred Seed tically all of the herds in the towns Grain Growers' association was organ-ELLISVILLE INSTITUTE factory, and the Corran Cheese factory, were tested last season. The Ellisville—Seventy-five farmers attended the forences attended to the final test. There are over anishing the hinder and other kinds of sumach. The university orchard was started and afterwards sent circulars to a large number of county agents destroyed the final test. There are over anishing the hinder and other kinds of sumach. The university orchard was started and afterwards sent circulars to a large number of county agents destroyed the final test. There are over anishing the hinder and other kinds of sumach. The university orchard was started and afterwards sent circulars to a large number of county agents destroyed. Cheese factory, the Norman Cheese Lathrope had inspected the fields be sumach and other kinds of sumach. ribing the kinds and amounts

KEWAUNEE-CO 4-H CLUB

Kewaunee-Of a total enrollment of 530 in 34 4-H clubs in Kewaunee-co award of having their names inscribdoing exceptional work, and exhibit-

MANY VARIETIES OF TREES ON CAMPUS OF BADGER UNIVERSITY

Descriptive Booklet on Growths at Madison Available to All Students

Madison -(A)-Sons and daughters d Wisconsin woodmen may see trees hey are on the campus of the Uniersity of Wisconsin. The university has perpetuated

hese trees and many others from foreign lands as a memorial to the forests from which part of the state's early revenue was obtained and hence Charles E. Brown, Prof. R. H. Den-

iston and Frantz A. Aust and Prof. J. G. Moore, all of the university, Mr. Brown being head of the state historical library, have prepared a booklet for the information of the University students, on the hundreds of trees that help make the Badger campus one of the most attractive. The uniorchard is explained, with legends and folklore of trees.

Principal groups of coniferous trees, pines, larch and spruce. cedars, juniper and yew, are on Muir knoll. in Observatory hill, at the India mounds pines near the stock pavilion, western white pine. Swiss stone pine. Auslarch, Norway spruce, white Douglas and blue spruce, concolor, white or silver and balsam firs, white and red cedars a Japanese yew, arbor vitae, and a common or erect junioer. MANY VARIETIES

The decidious trees include whitered and black oaks, bur oaks and the oak "President's Tree," near the old two from foreign countries, several kinds of ash trees, the poplars which include balsam popular, quaking aspen, Balm of Gilead, picturesque silver poplars and Caroline poplars; the willows, from which the portion of Lake Mendota bay, on the university drive used as the university bathing beach takes its name and including the weeping willow, osier or basket willow, Russian golden willows and roval willows.

Trees not in these two classifications, but also found on the campus black or yellow locust, under one of help Dr. Downer. After they finish in cleaning and is supplying the sacks to Naturalist received his first botany the town of Red River, they expected be used in the shipment. After the lesson; honey locust, black walnut, shag or shell barked hickory, swamp hickory, American mountain ash, horse chestnuts, mountain sycamour, town, the territory north of Luxum-swamped with orders for seed grain rum cherry trees, Catalpa, red mulburg, the territory of the Ellisville and disposed of \$5,000 worth. burg, the territory of the Ellisville and disposed of \$5,000 worth. Mr. berry, Russian clive, wild crab apple

purebred seed grain on hand in Ke- at its heighth in 1905-08, fater most waunce-co. These circulars brought of the trees had been climinated. Lathrope, county agent, has induced in inquiries and orders in large num- Since then several brands of apple trees have been seeded from Wisconsin and other states, the principal motive for the orchard now being provision of different varaties for use of MEMBERS GIVEN AWARDS students in studying systematic pomol-

The booklet devotes considerable last season, 75 members earned the space to an outline of the uses of the trees in industry. Then it gives some ed on a roll of honer as a result of of hie beliefs and customs that formerly centered in trees. They were ing their projects and records at the sometimes worshipped, offerings of various kinds, including the heads of

MANY CATTLE SHIPPED FROM NEW LONDON YARDS New London-Shipping day at the

sulted in the usual shipment of cows and calves, 150 of the latter sent out by Henry Gartlin to the Milwaukee stock yards, while 22 head of cattle were shipped to Chicago by the same shipper. A carload containing 22 head of dairy cattle was shipped on Sunday by Louis Wainer, to Mintz and Mintz of Newton, N. J. The of the same varieties as those on reason of the Sunday shipment, which which their forefathers based one of is unusual over the railroad at this Wisconsin's first industries, when point, was that the cattle were given the regulation interstate test by Dr. C. D. Hemmy, local veterinarian on Saturday and the state shipping laws require that stock shall be shipped immediately after being given the test. The shortage of shipping over the Chicago and Northwestern railfrom which the first buildings on the road has resulted in the Saturday afternoon time freight being taken off the run and the cattle were held until the next freight, which was on Sunday morning.

> of these trees were hollow and the of. ferings, coins, beads, pins and buttons were thrown into these holes. Colored rags and ribbons were suspended from the branches of some. The American to be inhabited by powerful spirits.

the rear of the Open Air theater on trees were sometimes enshrined beside the altar in chapel halls. At on the lake shore drive and on Linden the birth of a child a name-tree was drive lawn. These trees include planted. If the tree died or was cut white pine, Norway, red or Canadian down it was believed that the person die Bridal couples were sometimes married to trees before the harch ceremony took place to livert evil influences. They were planted on the graves of werriors in order that their souls might pass into them.

Some Indian tribes believe that man reached the surface of the each from underground regions by climbing a tree. Trees of life or immortality occur in the mythology of many people. More than 700 prizes valued at by the c. s. Department of Agricus project invoices the city part of the universidence of presidents of the universidence of presidence of presidents of the universidence of presidence of presidents of the universidence of had healing powers. In many places cash prizes are offered by cheese sier's natural reaction to animals return, she is going to send him to elm. several different kinds of maples, in England the Jack-in-the-Green, a man entirely hidden in green foliage, cances through the streets on May Day. Trees, under whose branches Indian councils were held, formerly stood in several places in Wisconsin. Branches of trees were sometimes bent to mark the course of trails.

34 MAKE EXHIBITS AT WAUPACA FAIR

Chicago and Northwestern yards re-Resulting in Keen Competition for Prizes

Waupaca - Thirty-four exhibitors ook part in Waupaca's annual fall fair which was held in the high school gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Most of those showing made entries in several classes and competition was keen, particularily in corn, potato and grain classes. There were only four exhibiters who failed to place in any class. Reed Weilde of Waupaca, won the most cash in prizes but was crowded very closely by Walter Neuman of Readfield. Neuman's showing in the corn and potato classes was outstanding and Weilde outdistanced all others on grain and vegetables. Henry Pagel of Waupaca, placed third and animals, were made to them. Some J. J. Pennebecker of Waupaca, came in for fourth money. Pennebecker copped leading honors on fruits and In the corn show, Neuman took

first place and all the sweepstakes Indians also had sacred trees believed second honors were divided between L. P. Jacklin and Charles Lynch In France oak trees were decorated both of Waupaca. Neuman also took with figures of saints. Trunks of the most prizes on potatoes with Lynch second, but the sweepstakes for the best bushel went to E. A. Peterson and the best peck to Oscar Smith. Ralph Homes had the best entry

for whom it was planted would a so in the silage division. Wellde showed the best collection of grain sheafs.

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Henry Pagels was second. Wellde also took first in vegetables with Pennebecker second. Pennebecker won the most places on fruits and had the second best collection. Herbert Pen-Many Have Several Entries new took second honors but won that



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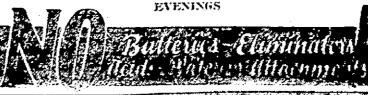
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for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR-A young sing

St. Clair's fiance. LEANDER PFTFE-Intimate of Al-

of Pfyfe's. ELSIE HOFFMAN-Secretary of the firm of Eenson and Benson

COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER-

derman. GEORGE G STITT-Of the firm of Stitt and McCoy, Public Account

MAURICE DINWIDDIE - Assistant District Attorney.

tives of Homicide Bureau.

TRACY.

DR DOREMUS-Medical examiner. FRANK SWACKER - Secretary to the District Attorney.

CURRIE-Vance's valet. S. S. VAN DINE-The Narrator.

THIS HAS HAPENED

as a suspect and prevents Mark-NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAYTER XLII

keep his own council until the next The Major, by a slight nod, indicated his approbation of the decision. "You might tell the newpaner lads.

though," suggested Vance, Heath went out, crestfallen

petuous!"

bring your prisoner forth-habaes cor

pus and that sort of thing. "Put him in that chair facing the determined to kill him " window, give him one of the good ergars you keep for influential politiclans, and then listen attentively is voice. hat he could be lying. while I politely chat with him... The Major, I trust, will remain for

without objections," siniled Markham. nouse by the front door' . I had already decided to have a talk ou ring the bell? Or was the front loor unlatched?" He pressed a buzzer, and a brisk,

"A requisition for Captain Philip leacock. he ordered. When it was brought to him he in-

The clerk disappeared through the oor leading to the outer corridor. Ten minutes later a deputy sheriff

(Wednesday, June 19; 9:30 p. m.) Captain Leacock walked into the Benson drove up in a taxicab-" com with a hopeless indifference of bearing. His shoulders dicoped, his

arms hung listlessly. His eyes were hagard like those of a man who had not slept for days. On seeing Major Benson, he straightened a little and, stepping toward him extended his hand. It was plain

ıway, embarassed. The Major went quickly to him and touched him on the arm.

"It's all right, Leacock," he said softly. 'I can't think that you really

"Of course, I shot him," His voice

vas flat. "I told him I was going to." Vance came forward, / and indicated

attorney wants to hear your story of come inside, and we went in together. the shooting. The law, you under- He used his latch-key." stand, does not accept muider confessions without corroborat'ry evidence. And since, in the present case, there are suspicions against others than yourself, we want you to answer some questions in order to substantiate your guilt. Otherwise, it will be necess'ry for us to follow up our suspicions." Taking a scat facing Leacock, he

picked up the confession. "You say here you were satisfied

that Mr. Benson had wronged you, reveal nothing; but in the end of his and you went to his house at about half past twelve on the night of the thirteenth. . . When you speak of his wronging you, do you refer to his attentions to Miss St. Clair?"

Leacock's face betrayed a sulky elligerence. "It doesn't matter why I shot him.

"Certainly," agreed Vance. promise you she shall not be brought But we must understand

our motive thoroughly." After a brief silence Leacock said:

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referred to." 'How did you know Miss St. Clair vent to dinner with Mr. Benson that what happened after you Benson entered the house." "I followed them to the Marseilles.

son's house later?"

ung that night.

"Why—yea."

man named Pfyfe.

Leacock frowned.

few minutes later

"He must have

Then what?

t the same time, then?

vere inside,—is that it"

"What difference

le was sparring for time.

teeper's testimony in which she as-

erted positively that the bell had not

"We'd like to know—that's all,"

"Well, if it's so important to you

"Just a moment Did you happen

to notice another car standing in

'Did you .ecognize its occupant"

There was another short silence

"I'm not sure. I think it was

"He and Mr Benson were outside

"No-not at the same time There

as nobody there when I airived. . .

didn't see Pfyfe until I came out a

"He arrived in his car when you

"I see. . . . And now to go back a

ittle Benson drove up in a taxicab.

'I went up to him and said I want-

"And now, Captain, tell us just

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-HEAR-

front of the house? A gray Cadit-

'Just as I reached the house

His hesitancy was

Cance told him. 'But no hurry'

"He laid his bat and stick on the hat-rack, and we walked into the "What made you go to Mr. Beh hving-room. He sat down by the table, and I stood up and said-what "I get to thinking about it more I had to say. Then I drew my gun, and more, until 1 couldn't stand if and snot him." any longer. I began to see red, and

it last I took my Colt and went out. nan, and Markham war leaning for-A note of passion had crept into ward tensely. It seemed unbelievable

"How did it happen that he cading at the time? Vance again referred to the confes-"I believe he did pick up a book

while I was talking "You dictated: 'I went to 87 West . . . Trying to Forty-eighth street, and entered the appear indifferent, I reckon." "Think now: you and Mr. Benson . Did

went into the living room directly from the hall, as soon as you entered Leacock was about to answer, but the house?" "Yes." resitated. Evidently be recalled the rewspaper accounts of the house-

"Then how do you account for the fact, Captain, that when Mr. Benson was shot he had on his smokingjacket and slippers?" Leacock glanced nervously about

the room. Defore he answered he wet his lips with his tongue. "Now that I think of it, Benson

I didn't ring the bell, and the door first. . wasn't unlocked" His hesitancy was . I guess I was too excited,' he added desperately, 'to recollect ev ything." "That's natural." Vance said sympathetically, 'But when he came downstairs did you happen to notice

anything peculiar about his hair?

Leacock looked up vaguely. "His hair? I-don't understand." (To De Continued)

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Mrs. Hoover has kept step with her busband in his advance to the top of marriage her technical knowledge was of value to him in the translation of Agricola's De Re Metallica, one of his principal publications, in which she coloborated.

over on many of his trips to out of did go upstairs for a few minutes the way places of the world to which his duties as a mining engineer or in the public service have called him. She is almost equally adept at trout fishing. When not in Washington she Hoover's talents along these lines finds likes nothing better than to strike expression in her activities in the gir out into the wilds of nature and sleep

> two extends in a measure also to a patron of symphony music and the ability to organize and direct. Mrs theater, but seldom goes to a movie.



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Vance climinates Miss St. Clair ham from arresting L-acock when case against the captain. It is brought out that I Tyle had torg d Alvin Benson's name to a check.

Vance, as heretoforc, was careful to sheer determination carried his point; and Markham requested Heath to

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MRS, PAULA BANNING-A friend

A retired army officer.
WILLIAM H. MORIARTY— An al-

ERNEST HEATH - Seigeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY-Detec-

BEN HANLON-Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District SPRINGER.

Pfyte's statements strengthen the Paula Banning admits to Vance that she had loaned her jewels to Pfyfe to put up with Benson as securify. Heath brings word that Leacock has confessed, and

sion, and pursued it.

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the Interlocut'ry proceedings."
"That request," at least, I'll grant uddy-faced clerk entered.

tialed it. "Take it to Ben, and tell him to hur-

from the Tombs entered with the pris-

that, however, much he may have disliked Alvin Benson, he regarded

the Major as a friend. But suddenly. realizing the situation, he turned

The Captain turned apprehensive

The district ed to speak to him. He told me to "Sit down, Captain.

-Can't you leave Miss St. Clair out

"Very well, then. That was what

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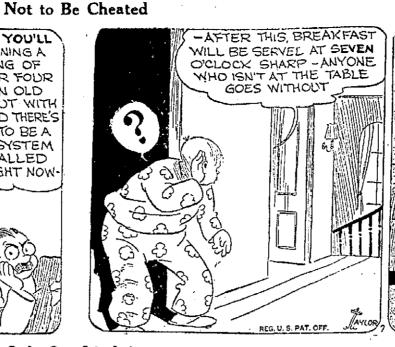
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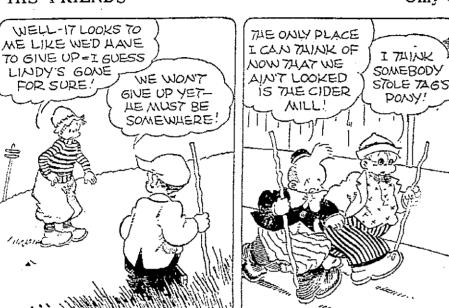
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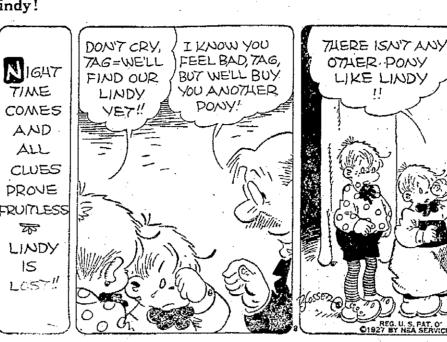




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Only One Lindy!



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OH, YES, MRS, TONNAGE! GUZZ HAS COME RIGHT DOWN TO OFFERED TO GIVE TH' STORE AN' ASK FOR 5am \$ 100 if ME! I'M SURE I CAN HIS SALES BE-TAKE CARE OF YOU TWEEN HOW + DECEMBER 23 OT THUOMA *\$5,000* − WILL SAM GET THE HUNDRED? TIME ONLY KNOWS. ~ T WON'T TELL UNTIL THE TIME IS UP! LOOK OUT FOR SAM'S DUST HE'S FULLA PEP ASTHE OPENING DAY OF THE CON-TEST ARRIVES

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

125 POUNDS! OH, I'M THRILLED TO PIECES! I KNEW ALL THE OTHER SCALES WERE WRONG! IF YOU CAN DELIVER THIS ONE TOMORROW, I'LL TAKE IT!



'Twasn't in Vain



By Martin

By Blosser

By Small



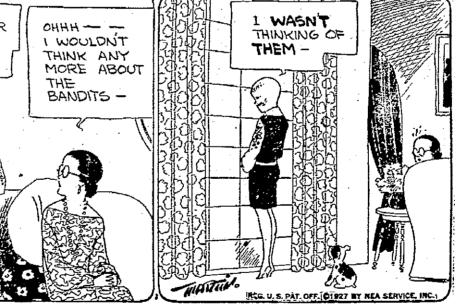
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern



E-VOL MAY RELY ON ME, SAY, ~ YOU'D LIKE MISS CHURCH, TO ADD THAT JOH MAJOR. TO BE ALL TH' DISTINGUISHED TOUCH TO THE NOISE IN THIS THAT WOULD CAST OF YOUR CHRISTMAS EXPLOSION ! ... BE WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT! - EGAD, ... - BUT THERE IF TH'SHOW WAS HAVE YOU ANY ROLE IN GOING TO BE, "THE & WILL BE QUITE PARTICULAR THAT YOU WISH ME A FEW OTHERS TALE OF TWO TO ESSAY ? ... ONE OF MY CITIES, YOU'D NTHE MOST FAMOUS PLAYLETS IS ENTERTAINMENT INSIST ON BEING BASED ON DICKENS, WHEREIN MAYOR OF BOTH I PORTRAY THE PARTS OF TWENTY-SIX DIFFERENT OF 'EM! CHARACTERS, BY MYSELF! -M-FANCY THAT!

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All Radio Sets requiring Batteries or socket power attachments will be reduced in price.

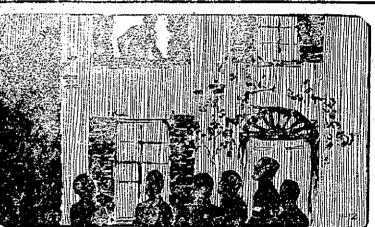
The demand for A.C. Sets (Batteryless) is larger than the supply.

Fortunately for our trade we placed our order several months ago, for 300 of the new Batteryless R.C.A. Model

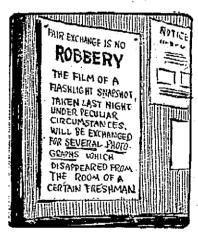


SEE OUR FRONT WINDOW DISPLAY

JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE



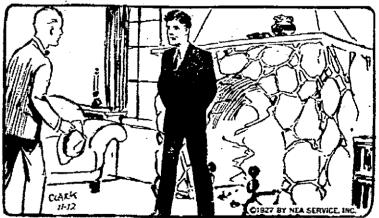
Through the middle of the toppling plotters Jack went. He tore open the door of the old foundry and raced away into the darkness, baffling pursuit. But not until they had reached the locked door of Hampton House did the pursuers give up. Then a light gleamed in Jack's window, and he looked out. "Good night, Antis!"



Early the following day, another notice appeared on the Cym bulletin board. It was unsigned, unusual, and somewhat puzzling to the most of those



Jack Lockwill was alone in his room when Cub Maddox walked in and took a paperwrapped package from beneath his coat. "Here they are," said Cub. "Gimme that film."



"Yes, they're all here," said Jack, after he had inspected the contents of the package. Then he handed the film to Maddox. "But I'm sorry Hargon didn't bring them himself. I know I'd have enjoyed a little chat with him." Cub sullenly left with the film. Lockwill was standing before the fireplace when Darling returned. "Well, I got them back, Willie," he said. (To Be Continued)



THE NUT CRACKER

DANGEROUS HE: The first time you contradict me. I'm going to kiss you. SHE: You are not.—Life.

SHE WAS READY

The Browns were expecting a visit from their paster. It was the custom of the latter to ask small children three questions — their name, age, and, to test their knowledge of right and wrong, where had little children went. Little Mary Brown had received full instruction from her parents and was quite ready to answer the

questions.
The minister arrived and asked: 'What's your name, little girl?" Mary was ready to display her in telligence: "Mary, sir: five years old; go to hell." — Tit-Bits.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

inter Vacations

PICK LARGE CASTS FOR TWO PLAYS BY **KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS**

Christmas Spirit Will Dominate in Interesting Musical Program

Kaukauna - Practice for the two Christmas plays to be presented at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening Dec, 22, by the combined efforts of the music dramatic, manual arts and home economics department of Kaukauna High school and the grade schools, is well underway The entire personell will be under the direction of Miss Eleanor Wooster, city supervisor of music. The plays to be presented are "The Na-"Christmasse in Merrie

French folk songs written in the minor mode form the background of Costuming is from the period of the from paintings by Rosselino and Per-

in Marie "Christmasse In Merrie Englande" are old Christmas carols. quaint dances and a masque, all traditions of the English holiday season, The custumes for this play have been taken from the early sixteenth century. A crashed the maples for 223. feature of this play will be the table decorations in the courf scene. Rea food, as much like that used in the make the play as realistic as possible A group of children will sing the famous Wassail song. The comedy for the play is furnished in the masque The court room will be gaily decke for the festive season. Special fea tures of the play will be the famous greensleeves dance and the Boar Committees in charge of the play

are: Music, Lozelle Driessen, Leste Hale, Viola Brown, Ervin Haessly and Hintz, Howard Copp, Catherine Rode and Alta Pahl; stage management Michael Weber, Lloyd Derus, Veron ica O'Donnell and Mary Renn; light ing, Harold Renn; advertising, Princi Gibbons and Miss Annette O'Connors, lines, Miss Basing, Miss Margaret Clare Wagner, Miss Ethelyn Handran, Miss Boehm and Miss Phillips; dances, Miss Lois Chambers and Miss

Members of the cast of "The Nativ ity" are: St. John, Dilman Rodel; deaf and dumb boy, Russell Smith; kings, Alex Jacobson, Bernard Gillen and John Taylor; shepherds, Richard Ferguson, Howard Copp and Melvin Kıllian; Mary, Loyola Egan; Joseph. Robert Grogan: children, Jane Johnson, Lorraine Wilpolt, Lorraine Shower, Eunice Stark, Harriet Cleland June Cech. Joyce Knickerbocker, Ralph Kelley, Teddy Weber, Leonard Sager. Donald Smith; Harold Heitling, Charles Clarke and Milton Rohan; chorus of Heavenly voices. Dorothy Look, Alice Paschen, Marcelia Rodel, Daisy Smith, Gertrude Albert, Shirles Waite: Ruth Gorchals, Ruth Boerman Virginia Knox, Lorraine Sager, Mary Elizabeth Main. Wilma Danzer, Mar- B. Faust 159 vin Borrie; Rudolph Mahr, Wilbur Haassaker 184 189 Mahr, Hoawrd Patterson, Ralph John- L. Smith 159 154 167 480 Pennennberg, Mrs. Joseph Peeters, son, Raymond Hipp, Melvin Kuba. Carl Heileman, Donald Wenzel, Leslie O'Dell, Robert Pahl, Hugo Gehr, Raiph Wurdinger, Foster Busse, Wesley Jirikowic and Karl Towsley.

| Trickowic and Karl Towsley. | H. Hoolihan | 111 | 128 | 108 | 347 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 10 in Merrie Englande' 'are: Old man, Roland Bever, king, William Rohan, queen, Lucille Zink: ladies of the Gretchen Driessen, Wright, Edna Esler and Geraldine r cavaliers. Alex Jacobson. Richard Ferguson, Willis Miller and John Taylor: jester. Carl Melchoir: royal herald, Arthur Sturm; yule log girls. Eleanor Jansen. Corrine Mayer. Alice Honian and Vaudice St. Mitchel: Oxford students, Bernard Gillen, II. Minkebege 225 215 180 Howard Copp, Howard Paschen, Karl Handicap 162 164 164 492 Farwell, Russell Nicholson, Gordon Nicholson: French minstrel. Berryl Hilborne: Father Christmasse, Cietus Goetzman: brother gambal. Ralph Wilpolt: esquire roast beef. Joseph Hoffman: venison. Harvey Derus: dainty mince pie, Leroy Gerhartz: huntsman, Kenneth Gerhartz: pages Alice Balgie and Margaret Kiffe: wassailers, Dorothy Look, Alice Paschen, Marcella Rodel, Joyce Knickerbocker, Marian Charlesworth, Catherine Weber. Tvonne Kelly, Shirley Waite, Harriet Cleland, June Coch. Daisy Smith, Marian Hazman, Mary McMahan, Ruth Brouchek and Alma

FINISH RIVER WALL

Kaukauna-Work remaining on the river wall will be completed by members of the American Legion on Sunday. A great deal of work was accomplished on the last two Sundays and now members of the Kaukauna post are rejoicing that the work is nearly at an end. A dinner again will be served the workers at noon.

Dryer said the cards should have Francis Block and Miss Elaine Con- High school players. been in the hands of the parents not lon, sentinels. It was decided that P. R. Maginnis, local Y. M. C. A. later than Wednesday evening-Dinner (table service) noon program at the next meeting. Miss is captain.

Midred Nelson had charge of Tues-

Fri. Dec. 9th. Methodist Church. day evening's program. Fish specials.

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

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REPORT MISSING KAUKAUNA BOY FOUND IN OHIO

LITTLE CHUTE TAX

RATE FOR 1928 IS

eduction of \$2.50 over 1927 when the

tax, \$2 00; village tax, \$7.75; band tax,

The Little Chute high school Purple

team at Hortonville Tuesday evening

played at the Hortonville auditorium.

The Chutemen were lost in the first

period of play because of the slippery

floor, and the half ended with the

score 15 to 4 in favor of the Horton-

Chute started a fine passing offense

but could not locate the basket. Many

Wilbert Vandenberg, left guard: Ralph

Vanden Heuvel, left guard. Horton-

Kaukauna - Vernon Vander-Hoof, 13-year old son of Earl Vanderlfoof of Kaukauna, who ran away from home on Nov. 15. was located at Columbus, Ohio, according to a telegram received by R. H. McCarthy, chief of police at Kaukauna, Thursday morning. The boy was assuming the alias of Arthur Bradson.

Young VanderHoof left for school on the morning of Nov. 15 and was not heard from again until word was received from Columbus although it was re-ported that the boy had been seen at Neenah and Fond du Iac. James McFadden, assistant chief of police, left Thursday noon for

K. C. LEAGUE LEADERS DROP 3 STRAIGHT GAMES 25 cent.

Kaukauna-Georgetown, leaders in the K. C. bowling league, dropped "The Nativity." This musical play three straight games to Notre Dame in the with the Hortonville high school was written by Warner and Earney, a league match at Hilgenberg's alleys on Wednesday evening. St Norberts Renaissance and have been taken took three from St. Mary and Holy Cross and St. Francis won 2 and 1 decisions over Creighton and Marquette respectively.

H. Minkebege took high three game series with 610, hitting 225,215 and 180 ville team. In the second half Little while Smith was second with 589, Minkebege also had high single game with the 225 score while Ethan Brewster fouls on both sides made the game

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Among those from here who attend-345 ed the Hortonville games were: Misses F. Spindler 160 149 146 461 Eleanor Lucassen, Emma Vanden-G. S. Mulholland . 128 176 156 460 berg, Clotilda Hammen. Verona Lange-Handicap 133 133 133 399 dyk, Bernice and Prudence Gloudemans and Catherine Hammen, Paul Jansen, A. P. Rock, John G. Jansen, Alois Weyenberg and Paul Peeters. Hilbert high school will meet the Bolinske 166 140 W. Sullivan 146 161 132 441 Little Chute high school in a basket 374 ball game at the Legion hall, Friday W. Kilgas 177 117 129 F. Banning 134 115 158 387 evening. There will be a preliminary

267 game which will start at 7:30, between F. McCormiek -68 113 "-87 Handicap 193 193 193 579 the second high school team and St. Joseph high school squad of Appleton. \$34 366 832 2532 The probable lineup for the first Georgetown team will be: Vandenberg, right for-B. Lamers 165 116 149 430 ward: Verstegen, left forward: Harties, 140 148 117 405 center; Schreiber, right guard; Schom 139 148 148 435 mer, left guard. The lineup for sec-G. Panke 161 163 165 489 ond team will be: Lamers, right for-E. Brewster 223 144 194 561 ward; Verstegen, left forward: De Handicap 80 80 80 240 Bruin, center; Peeters, right guard; --- Van Dyke, left guard. Notre Dame J. Bayorgen 164 156

St. Marys

. Brenzel 154 162

M. Heindi 124 131

H. Hassely 204 171

F. S. Schmidt 136 103 165

St. Norberts

E. Maul 145 178 143 467

Totals 993 986 974 2953

Social Items

by Mrs. F. A. Kern, Mrs. Joseph Le-

Francis Gregan was elected presi-

BRENZEL DIRECTS WORK

cal Legion commander said.

Kankanna- Gerard Brenzel was

fevre and Mrs. Earl Evan-

Creviere 130 127 147

924 909 902 2735

E. Hohman 100

auxiliary held their regular monthly 488 meeting Tuesday evening at Legion 496 hall. After the business meeting cards 581 were played and prizes were awarded 539 Mrs. George P. Hammen, Mrs. John Handicap 83 83 83 249 Mrs. Martin - Anton Jansen.

The Comrade club of the high school held a meeting Tuesday evening at the high school. After the business meeting cards and dice were played and 299 prizes were won by Misses Merla Koehn and Anna Van Hoof. The com-394 mittee in charge consisted of Misses Handicap . . . 310 316 310 630 Evelyn Vanden Brand, Evelyn Vandenberg and Bernice Verstegen. The next meeting will be held Friday evening. Jan. 6. The committee appointed in charge consists of Misses Margaret Lucassen, Emily Van Zeeland, Margaret and Mary Watry and Delpnine De Groot.

Gloudemans and Mrs.

Members of the Royal Neighbors will 610 give an open card party Thursday evening. Dec. S at Legion hall for the benefit of the local band. Schafkopf and rummy will be played and prizes

> C. B. Salisbury of Chicago business caller here Monday.

Y. M. C. A. CUBS READY FOR LEAGUE OPENING Kaukauma-J. Macey, of Manito-

woe, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks will inspect the Kankanna-Kankanna's Y. M. C. A. Cubs. amateur basketball team. will swing into action against the Citizens National Panks of Appleton at the Appleton T. M. C. A. symnasium on Sat-Cubs. amateur basketball team, will Kaukauna loige of Ellis at its recular meeting to be held Thursday evening in the Elks club. Gib Horst and his entertainers will be present to furpleton T. M. C. A. symnasium on Satirday evening in the first Appleton nish a program of music. Dinner ndustrial league game of the season will be served at 6 o'clock. to both squads. Kaukauna's other Mrs. W. N. Neian entertained the entry in the league, the Mulford Anammee club at her home Tuesday Twenty-five club, won an casy victory evening. Prizes in bridge were won!

rening. The Cubs again will present a fermidable lineup. Among the veterans dent of the Young Peoples society of are Glen Miller, Gilbert St. Mitchel. Holy Cross church at a meeting of Gorden Welch and Byren Eiselx while the organization Tuesday evening in the new faces are "Red" Smith and ISSUE REPORT CARDS
the church hall. Other officers elect- Reston of Noire Dame faure: Reman Kaukauna — Report cards were ed were: Luke Van Lieshout, vice Wenzel, former Appleton High school sued at Kaukauna High school on issued at Kankauna High school on president: Miss Monna Wright, see star and Lester Bisely, John Verbelen Wednesday noon. Principal Ohn G. reiary: Miss Helen Palinke, treasurer; and Alvin Kronforst, old Kaukaunn

the officers should have charge of the secretary, is conching and Gien Miller

SENIORS LEADERS IN WEEKLY BANK DEPOSITS OF HELPING POOR FOLKS

Kankanna- The semors were the thriff bener class at Kaukauna high school this week. Although one hunhosen chairman of the committee fired per cent of the students of the which will have charge of the annual senior and junior classes deposited distribution of Christmas baskets to money in the high school bank the the needy of the city. This was despended in the amount deposited. Cided at a regular meeting of the Kau- Only 14 per cent of the first year class. kouna Post of the American legion in made deposits and 91 per cent of the the laxion building on Tuesday over sophomores. The amounts were as the Lazion building on Tuesday ever sophomores. The amounts princes of the committee follows: Seniors \$26.77, juniors, princes of the committee follows: Seniors \$26.77, juniors. too are Robert Brooks, Alfred War- \$22.51; suphomores, \$12.65 and freshmitz, John Funk and Arthur Schmaltz. Incn. \$19.46.

Contributions for the laskets will be

CHILTON LODGES ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR 1928

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-At the regular meeting of

LOWERED BY \$2.50 of the Joseph B. Reynolds branch of of the Woman's Relief corps, held at Rate Will Be \$27.50 on Each the Eagles' hall Saturday afternoon, \$1,000 of Assessed Pro- the following officers were elected president, Mrs. Eugene Horst; senior vice president, Mrs. Emma Winkler: innior vice president Mrs. Minimie Salter; treasurer, Mrs. Effic Horst; chap-Little Chute-Residents of this villain, Mrs. Sophia Endres: conductress, ige will pay \$27.50 taxes for each \$1,-Mrs. Pearl Horst; guard, Mrs. Ida Ritz 000 of assessed valuation in 1928 or a

It was decided to hold a Christmas rate was \$30, according to Martin Van party on the afternoon of Dec. 17, for Hoof, village clerk. The assessed valhe members of the corps and their uation of the village is \$1,612,445, he families. The party will be held at the announced. The \$27.50 will be divid-Cagles' hall and there will be ed as follows: State tax, \$1.00; coun-Christmas tree and a program. ty tax. \$8.25; county school tax, \$2.25; At a regular meeting of Chilton local school tax, \$1.00; municipal hapter Royal Arch Masons held on grounds. \$1.00; water tax, \$4.00; sewer Monday evening the following officers

vere elected: exalted high priest. Dr. E. Reinbold; king, Otto Bechlem scribe Charles Jensen; secretary, G. M. and Gold caging squad lost its first Morissey: treasurer, Arthur Jensen game this season in a hard fought batrustce for three years, A. S. Hipke. The Woman's club met in regular ession at the Masonic temple on Monday afternoon, and the following rogram was presented: Vocal solo

> Eari Kroelinke. The Tuesday Afternoon club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Tesch on Tuesday. This will be the last meeting of the club until after the Christmas holidays.

Irs. Robert Larson; current events.

Irs. Earl Groetzinger; algicrs, Mrs.

very slow. Most of the points for the Mrs. P. H. McGovern, who has been local team were secured by free risiting her sister Mrs. G. M. Morthrows. Helterhoff, Hortonville cenissey for the past two weeks, returned ter, made three field goals for his to her home in Milwauke Wednesteam. The local lineup was: L.

Schreiber, right forward: Harold Ver-Miss Bernice Adist of Appleton is stegen. left forward; David Hartjes, guest at the Frank Tesch home. center; Robert Schommer, right guard; Mrs. Oscar Dorschel was in Milwau ee Monday to visit her daughter

Margaret, who is taking the training

ville lineup: Borsche, left guard; course for nurses at St. Mary's hos-Spiegelberg, left guard; Jones, Schultz and Dobberstein, right guards; Helter-Mr and Mrs Claude Cannon of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of hoff, center: Maahs, left forward;

Johnson, right forward. The Horton-Ir. and Mis. Frank Tesch. ville legion team defeated the Shorty's The Rev. Vernon Lane was in Ocon Shoes team of this village Tuesday Mondoy to visit the Rev Devis. evening at Hortonville by a score of Mrs. John Owens and eister, Min 12 to 11. The local lineup was: Gun-

Torgaret Orflieb, visited friends in

derson and Williams, forwards; Correpealit to out the back chaine, center: Miron, Vander Loop and Van Handle, guards. Ground has been broken for a kitchen which is to be added to the east side of St. Margaret's Guild hall The kitchen is a gift from Mrs. William Aebischer to the guild.

> WILL MEET BOB WITH BEARD "I have laid down a basis between ny wife and myself, and said ' There must be a certain amount of hair in this house, and if you shingle I grow a heard.' Up to now that has been a sufficient deterrent. It may not be forver, and in that case County Dublin will have a bearded member of Parliaert". This was the declaration made by Major Bryan Cooper, a member of re Free State Parliment during a recent address to students of Rathmines Pechnical Institute at Bolfast, Ireland

WOMEN MAKE ARM RECORD Two women at Edinburgh, Scotland ai mto have recently broken the arid record for holding the arms ex-"-" of right angles to the body.

They held out their arms for 48 mints. There are Miss S. Roberston and Miss E. Donnachie, and the record was made during a standard physiological test conducted by the hydroherapy class of the Edinburgh School of Natural Therapeutics. The longest ime of endurance by a male member of the class was 15 minutes.

Nearly 25,000 London school children began to wear spectacles in th

ARE PAID BY TOWN

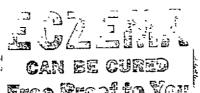
on 50 Per Cent Basis

ing nearly \$1,500 and representing an October were settled at the regular board of supervisors at the town hall

the claim for a partial refund of taxes 50 per cent basis, one half of the total amount paid being refunded to the

emoval were introduced by the poard, instructions were issued to the various township highway superintendents to clear all weeds, brush and other matter from the roadsides in their respective districts in the interest of preventing the accumula tion of drating snow.
PATROLMEN QUIL

vav patrolmen came to a conclusion this week when instructions were received from the county highway com missioner to return equipment to the





will be proof. Mail This Coupon Today J. C. HUTZELL, DRUGGIST W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind

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\$1,500 IN CLAIMS **BOARD AT BRILLION**

With Forest Junction Bank

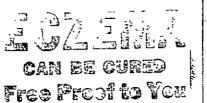
Forest Junction - Claims aggregathere on Tuesday.

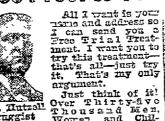
The figures included approximately \$1,100 spent in connection with the maintenance of highways and approximately \$250 for supervisor, clerk and health officer fees. A settlement of unction State bank on its capital stock last January was effected on a

The local tax levy was made by the board, and discussions centered about the town's apportionment of the state tionment of the state tax amounts to \$1508.04; of the county tax of \$13. 399.59, with a state trust fund loan an portionment of \$9.92, and a county school tax of \$1,916.75. The total valuation of the town appearing from the assessment roll is \$2,725,400.

While no new measures for snow

Activities of the local county high





argument.

Just think of it!

J. C. Mutzel Over Thirty-five
Druggist Women and Chilfree claim they were crited by this
treatment since I first made this
offer to the public.

Hyou have Iccents, Fetter, Salt
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to prove my claim. The wonders
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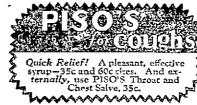
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which implied that some of the equip-Settle Bank Stock Tax Claim ment would be stationed in the northern end of the county.

The local Pavilion Clippers defeated Martbel five in a basketball game here on Tuesday evening. The score was 36 to 15. The return game at Marabel scheduled to be played on

Friday evening has been postponed to next Wednesday evening. SHAKESPEARE FOR EGYPT Cairo is to have a three-weeks sea-

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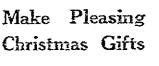
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By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney Nov. 24 Dec. 1-8

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TY. IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at a special erm of the county court to be held and for said county, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said county on the third Tuesday (heing the 17th day) of January A.D., 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of R. G. Sawyer to determine the heirship and descent of lands of Eliza J. Sawyer, also known as E. J. Sawyer, deceased, late of the village of Shiocton, Wisconsin, said lands being described as follows, towit:

Southwest E. of the North West E. Southwest E.

Southwest 14 of the North West 14 of Section 9 township 24 North of Rang-16 East, Outagamie County, Wiscon

Dated Appleton, Wis., Nov. 28, 1927

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge

Dec. 1-S-15

County Judge
Dec. 1-8-15

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIF
COUNTY.
Margaret Klumb, surviving widow of Peter Klumb, deceased, Plaintiff
Clifford Merse and Emma Morse his wife, Defendants.

By virute of and pursuant to signification of the countered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county on the 27th day of October 1926, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now therefore, I, Otto H. Zuehlke sheriff of said county, do hereby give motice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 27th day of December A. D. 1927, at 16 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The North Fractional half of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. three (3) and the Southwest quarter of Section of the Northeast quarter of Section No. three (3) and the Southwest quarter of Section No. three (3) and the Southwest quarter of Section No. three (3) all in Township No. 23 North- of Range No. 16 East, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 2nd day of November A. D. 1927.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin of Section Southwest of Section Section Southwest of Section Section Southwest of Section Sec

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Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
Terms of sale. Cash.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 3-10-17-24 Dec. 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICI-PAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

Ray Sellers, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, To the said defendant:

defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend, the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your-failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

SIGMAN & SIGMAN Altorneys for Plaintiff,

Altha Sellers, Plaintiff.

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Dated November 29th, 1927.

Ey the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Ellen McCann, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 27th day of December A. D., 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of First Trust Company of Appleton as the executor of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 23, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEHER, Attorney STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Wil-

In the matter of the estate of William J. Sommerfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 2rd day of January A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Arthur Sommerfield as the administrator with the will annexed of the will of William J. Sommerfield late of the village of Shiocton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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BANKRUPT DAIRYMEN MUST FACE TRIAL ON

Martin Kading and W. E. Jacquot Bound Over Until

Martin Kading and W. W. Jacquot Appleton which has gone into bankruptcy, were bound over for trial to the upper branch of municipal court |RACKET|CLUBon Jan. 5 on a charge of issuing worthless checks. The two men were cipal court Tuesday afternoon and

The specific charge against the two nen is brought by Thomas Byrnes, a armer, who received a check for the season. \$153.78 for milk. The money was in l payment of a bill against the Valley Dairy company, Similar checks were issued to more than 60 other farmers who had claims against the company, t is said, and the Byrnes case is being tried as a test case. All the checks are in the hands of the district at-

'Kading and Jacquot claim they are not criminally liable contending that |TWODELEGATESAT|by paying farmers with checks which

WHEELER ELECTED KIWANIS PRESIDENT

Wednesday

Frank F. Wheeler was elected presilent of the Kiwanis club at the anmal election Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Other officers chosen were-Fred Schlintz, vice president; Arthur Gilsdorf, treasurer; Theodore H. Belling, district trustee. Dr. W . Meeker, F. A. W. Hammond, Guy Marston, J. M. Van Roy, Walter Hughes, George L. Smith and Lloyd Doerfler were elected directors.

The directors, new officers and Dr E. L. Bolton, immediate past presi dent, will meet at 6:15 Tuesday even ing at the Conway hotel to appoint a secretary and standing committees for the new year. Frank S. Catlin is present secretary.

A discussion of projects for 1925

BOYS WILL ARRANGE VACATION PROGRAM

wo older boys was appointed at a meeting of the boys' council of the tary and A. P. Jensen, physical direc- equipment.

the committee are Merton Zahrt, chair- ravine at the foot of S. Superior-st. man, Horace Davis and Franklin War-

DEATHS

MAUDE HILLIGAN

Miss Maude Hilligan, 49. died Wedother man was missing in the snowneeday evening after a lingering iil- covered woods of northern Wisconsin. ness. Miss Hilligan made her home A third man, who shot himself while with her brother. Earl at 916 W on board a train moving slowly over Winnebago-st. She is survived by drift-checked tracks in Upper Michithree sisters, Miss Ida Hilligan and san, was reported in a critical condi-Mrs. Peter Schwartz of Appleton. Mrs. William Waters of Bessemer. Mich: five brothers, Earl, William and Thomas of Appleton; James of Ann Arbor, Mich., and George of Bessemer. Mich.

MRS. FRANK SCHNEIDER Mrs. Frank Schneider, 64. Park-st. Kaukauna, was found dead on the the upper peninsula was connected kitchen floor of her home at about 11 with the outside world only by a few o'clock Thursday morning. The body telegraph and telephone wires. was found by her husband. Death was due to anoplexy. She is survived by - her widower and one son John of Ap-

ROHM FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Edward Rohm. ed its height, were believed to have who died Tuesday afternoon at her taken shelter along the shore. home 715 E. North-st, will be held at | Head bent to the rush of the gale 12:45 Saturday afternoon from the and apparently blinded by the lashing home and at 1 o'cleck from First snew. Thomas Daley, 69, stepped into English Lutheran church. The Rev. the path of an automobile at Milwau-F. C. Reuter will conduct the services. kee and was instantly killed Wednes-Juterment will be in the Freedom cometery. The bearers will be Fred. Charles and George Sievert. Henry Wisconsin held the secret of the dis-Wiese. Louis Jarchow and John appearance of Hans Westad. 49. Mer-Great.

Members of Oney Johnston post of the American legion are to meet at 1 eclock Friday afternaces at Elk ballto attend the funeral of Alexander Gutowski which will be held at 139 from the home at 1919 N. Superior-st. and at 2 o'clock from the German Methodist Episcopal church. Mr-Gutowski served overseas in the

GUTOWSKI FUNERAL

BIRTHS

conduct services at the grave.

World war. The American legion will

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Brill, 1311 W. Prespect-A daughter was born Thursday at another passenger train, leaving with

St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. H. Spechi, Kaukauna. TEST 23 SCALES

Twenty-three scales and appliances were tested in November, according the winter, dispatches from Rhimelanto the report of J. A. Hedgins, by the said, because the relie caused to sealer of weights and measures. Ten freight train to be derailed near Mergravel boxes were tested and found

Refests were made in cisht cases. one complaint investigated and twenty- Milwaukee are spending several days

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one inspections made.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVERECITALMONDAY NIGHT

BAD CHECK CHARGE A student recital will be made up of Music at 8:20 Monday evening at Peabody hall. The program will be made up of

Students of John Ross Frampton, professor of plano, Carl J. Waterman, teacher of voice, Gladys Ives Brainard, teacher of mano, Carl McKee, teacher of voice, Percy Fullinwider, president and secretary of the former professor of violin, Miss Helen Muel-Valley Dairy Products company of ler, teacher of voice, and Mrs. Marion Hutchinson McCreedy, teacher of voice will be represented.

IN YULE PARTY

Members of the Racket club, which Judge Theodore Berg who heard the is composed of young married people testimony took the case under advise- in the city, will be entertained at a Christmas party Friday night at Elk nent. He announced Thursday that the two men would have to face trial hall. A program of novelty dances has hall will be decorated in keeping with

> The committee in charge of arrange ments for the party consists of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Connelly, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Draheim, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Benton, Mr and Mrs. G. S. Braseau, Mr. and Mrs. John Badenoch Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boon and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson.

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of Sigma Alpha Iota, international should bid one Spade. While it remusical sorority, will represent the quires two quick tricks to justify an chapter at a province convention Sat- niitial bid less strength justifies a bid Pearl Felion of Appleton will attend ent. the convention as performing delegate from the local chapter. Several over an adverse No Trump, unless Officers at Annual Meeting other of the local members are pland the hand contains game-going posning to attend.

Pledges of the sorority entertained the actives at a supper Wednesday evening in the sorority rooms at 726. E. College-ave. About 40 were present.

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COLD GRIPS MIDWEST IN WAKE OF BLIZZARD

the cold, however, a common occurrence especially where new lines have been hung during the summer. Garages reported an abnormal num-

ber of calls to get cars that had frozen and the election of two new members up during the night or were stalled to the club completed Wednesday's in drifts. Most of the cars had frozen radiators, the result of the sudden drop in temperature.

Although graders and plows had been working for several hours Wednesday evening, the actual work of clearing the snow from the streets got underway at 2 o'cock Thursday morn-Friendly Indians, two Pioneers and ing and the snow loader and five trucks have been busy since that time Tinless additional snow falls during

Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening "to the day or night, the streets will plan the Christmas vacation program cleaved by Friday. Between 20 and 25 of the boys' denartment. The commit-additional men were given employtee will meet at 2 o'clock Sunday af- ment to aid in the snow removal and ternoon at the association building more men and one or two additional with John W. Pugh, boys' work secre-trucks will be added to the present

Desnite war The committee appointed recently left their cars parked next to curbto prepare a constitution for the delings and that greatly hampered the partment reported but its report was work. Snow cleared from the down returned for revision. Members of town streets is being dumped in the

auto traffic and delaying trains.

One death was reported as an in-

direct result of the blizzard, while an-

part, were blanketed with a heavy

fall of snow which high winds piled

into huge drifts. Northern Wisconsin

reported traffic at a standstill and

trains hours late, while a section of

HARBORS CLOSED

Michigan and St. Louis harbor on lake

superior. Three lake beats were stuck

in the ice at St. Louis Bay, while two

others, cleared before the storm reach-

Snow-covered woods of northern

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An unidentified man who bearded a

MICHIGAN SNOWBOUND

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of Michigan, was snowbound and Mar-

quette. Mich., relied on uncertain

trains already many hours behind

schedule. Ironwood, Mich., reperted wheel traffic on the Gogebic range at

a standstill, with trains from Chicago

and lower Wisconsin points many hours late. A Northwestern railroad

passengers locomotive which struck a

heavy snowbank between Ironwood and Mercer, went off the track while

Salesmen who drove to Rhinelander on Tuesday are mareoned in a hotel

here and probably wil have to store

their cars in carages for the rest of

der soud. Ice on the rolls caused a

Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kannet of

two locomotives, had to turn back.

Northwestern train at Mercer. Wis., moving slowly over the snow drifted tracks, shot himself and was in a

camp in a blinding blizzard.

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WHOLE STATE HIT Milwaukee-(A)-Wisconsin and Up-

per Michigan Thursday were digging themselves out of drifts piled by the herce blizzard which raged Wednesday throughout this section, paralyzing

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THE QUESTIONS

15. If you held it as North, South

(Dealer) having bid one Heart and

16. If you held it as North, South

(Dealer) having bid one Club and West

17. If you held it as North, South

(Dealer) having bid one Club and West

18. If you held it as East, South,

Dealer) having bid one No Trump,

Vest having doubled, and North re-

John F. Dille Co.

TWO BANKRUPTCY PLEAS

Petitions of voluntary bankruptcy,

his petition last week, listing his lia-

bilities at \$401.45 and bis assets at

\$300, all of which he claimed as ex-

day. Dec. 19, at Mr. Behnke's office.

ROADS ARE BLOCKED SO

at Mr. Behnke's office.

Tuesday the hand which appears | 9. With the above hand, after a bid below was given, and six questions of one No Trump by South, West at a were asked concerning ti. The ques- love score should pass. Not probable tions are repeated in the explanations that game can be made against a No Trump, but probable that the No



THE ANSWERS

1. With the above hand. South Trump, with but one stopper in the (Dealer), should pass. He has not the two quick tricks which an initial and with such great strength a pass

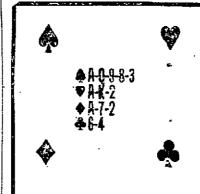
2. With the above hand, South (Dealer), with a score of 24, should pass. The fact that a player has a score does not justify his bidding initially with less than the strength required for a minimum bid without a score. The score may affect the determination of a player in choosing between two legitimate bids; but is not a factor in choosing between a bid and a pass. 3. With the above hand, after a

bid of one Heart by South West

urday and Sunday in Madison. Miss made after a suithid by an oppon 4. With the above hand, after gate and Miss Marjoric Parkinson of bid of one No Trump by South, West Luncheon Club Elects New Mineral Point will be business dele- should pass. It is not advisable to bid

> sibilities. 5. With the above hand, after a bid of one Heart by South and a pass by West, North should pass. To bid a Spade over partner's Heart would deceive the partner; it would deny Hearts and the hand has more than

normal support for Hearts. 6. With the above hand, after a bid of one No Trump by South and a pass by West. North should bid two Spades, Partner's No Trump should be taken out with a strong five-card



THE QUESTIONS With the above hand, what would

ou declare; (score love-all unless otherwise started): 7. If you held it as South (Dealer) 8. If you held it as South (Dealer),

with a score of 12? 9. If you held it as West at a love score. South (Dealer) having big one No Trump? 10. If you held it as West with

score of 12. South (Dealer) having bid one No Trumo? 11. If you held it as North South (Dealer) having bid one Diamond

and West having passed? 12. If you held it as North. South (Dealer) having passed and West having bid one Heart?

John F. Dille Co.

a score of 12 should bid one Spade. a member of the board, was unable to

COUNTY IS WORKING HARD TO OPEN ROADS **BEFORE FRIDAY NIGHT**

Several Crews Engaged in 10. With the above hand, after a ging Out Drifts old of one No Trump by South, West

with a score of 12 should bid two Every effort is being made by the game; in No. 10, only eight. Bid over county highway department to open as many snow filled roads as possible. RAL COMMISSION No Trump whenever two tricks in the hand of the partner would produce Five trucks with plows were called out early Wednesday night and have been working continuously on the most imbid of one Diamond by South and a portant highways in an attempt to pass by West. North should bid one keep traffic moving as much as pos Spade. While almost certain that sible. Between 15 and 20 men are em-South has Club strength in addition to ployed. The huge caterpillar tractor. the King and Queen of Dramonds, 'the which was in the barns for repairs. five-card Major is a surer game-getter probably will be in use before Thursand there is no need in taking a day night.

With the exception of 5,000 feet of snow fence supplied by the Northern bass by South and a bid of one Heart Transportation company, which has West, North should bid one Spade. No been erected along Highway 41 between Kaukauna and Appleton, none adverse suit, should not be considered of county fence had been erected before the storm started Tuesday night. Early Wednesday however, workmen started setting up the four miles of fence was up by Thursday noon and the entire crew of men were then to be concentrated on the plows in an endeavor to have all important roads open to traffic within 24 hours.

FINE TWO SPEEDERS - IN MUNICIPAL COURT

costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in nunicipal court Wednesday afternoon pleton, arrested for traveling 33 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st, Monday: James Kerrigan, 733 W. Spencer-st. arrested for driving 35 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st Tuesday afternoon. 13. If you held it as South (Dealer) City Motorcycle Officer Gus Hersekorn . 14. If you held it as North, South made both arrests. Dealer) having bid one No Trump and

300 ENJOY ENTERTAINER AT WILSON JUNIOR H. S.

About 300 persons attended the entertainment given by S. Platt Jones on the lyceum course sponsored by Wilson junior high school. Mr. Jones of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, is an impersonater and shows that he has made a be given by the various departments study of the characters which he repland organizations of the church.

He made up on the stage so the people could see the character really cre-nesday evening at the church. The ated and living. Mr. Jones takes most church council held a business meetof his characters from persons he has ing Tuesday evening. met and observed. He has written FILED WITH REFEREE much of the material which he read. An English chappie, a G. A. R. veter an, a boy who does not like to go to have been filed with C. E. Behnke, school, a red-haired boy with a cold referee in bankruptcy, by Ernest Lutreciting "The Light Brigade." were sey, 708 N. Bateman-st, and E. W. some of the characters he depicted. Meyer, Wittenberg. Mr. Lutsey filed

GRANT PENSIONS TO 2 BLIND APPLICANTS

empt. The first meeting of his creditors will be held Monday afternoon Several applications for old age pensions were heard by the county poor Mr. Meyer, a farmer, filed his peticommittee in a regular session at the on Wednesday, listing his liabilities courthouse Wednesday afternoon. Two trial Commission of Wisconsin. at \$8,\$25 in secured claims and \$4,applications for blind pensions were 989.73 in unsecured claims. He listed his assets at \$5.400, all of which he granted. Supervisor Anton Jansen of Little Chute is chairman of this comclaimed exempt. The first meeting of his creditors will be held on Mon Hodgins, Hortonville, and Peter Rademacher, Appleton. -

YOUTH HELD BY POLICE

MEETING IS POSTPONED James Luse. a 17-year-old - youth The monthly meeting of the Outafrom Temahawk, is to be sent to his gamie-co Rural Normal school, which home Thursday after being held at the had considerable experience in the was to have been held at the office of police station here for several days. work and felt he was capable of doing 7. With the above hand. South A. G. Meating, county superintendent The youth was picked up at Appleton it. Dealer), should bid one Spade. More of schools Thursday morning, was Junction Tuesday afternoon by police than enough strength to justify a postponed until next Tuesday on ac-officers. He told police he left home bid of one; but not a hand that war- count of the inability of several mem- early in September and had worked in rants preemption. With unstopped bers to get to Appleton. The snow several cities since that time. A wire Clubs, the strong five-card Major is storm Wednesday night blocked the to his parents at Tomahawk was anroads leading to this city from Sey- sweeted with a request to send the boy mour and Charles Willis of that city. home.

Miss Harriet Anne Beecher of Col-Miss Ida M. Trost, 511. W. Seventh- nesday night after spending the last attending the hardware dealers const. is confined to her home with illness. three weeks with local relatives.

AND THE NEXT

OPEN SNOW MACHINERY 97 REGISTER AT PRIM BIDS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Bids for new snow removal equip-nent will be opened by the highway show. This is about the usual num- International Barvester 24014 committee at a special meeting at the her housed during November, it was International Nickel 677g office of A. G. Brusewitz, county comonice of A. G. Brusewitz, county com-missioner, Friday afternoon, Several new plows, two trucks and about 30, been given lodging for one night new plows, two trucks and about 30. Since Dec. 1. Tuesday night eight L. R. T. Erecting Fences and Big- 000 feet of snow fence will 50 purchased. An effort will be made by the committe to rush the purchase and for a free hed Wednesday night, dedelivery of the equipment.

spite the blizzard and severe cold HAS HEARING HERE

Petition for Extension of Local Bus Line Is Consid-

ransportation companies in the Fox ive rvalley were held by P. H. Porer, law examiner of the Wisconsin house here Thursday morning. The petition of Carl E. Peotter, Appleton. to extend his bus line service, which fence owned by the county at points Kimberly via the south side of the Fox river was heard. Mr. Peotier each afternoon, from Story-st on W. College-ave. He explained that many of the men working in Kimberly lived in the west end of Appleton and hy running his bus as far as Story-st he would be able to take them much nearer their homes. He did not ask to increase his fare. A representative of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company objected to Mr. Peotter's petition.

when they entered pleas of guilty. tition from a transportation company Green Bay and Manitowoc, via Maribel and Cooperstown and testimony also was taken on a petition of the Eastern Wisconsin Freight line which desires to operate between Neenan and Manitowoc, via Appleton. Representatives of the Soo Line railroad objected to the latter petition.

CONGREGATION MEETS TO ELECT OFFICERS

The annual election of officers First English Lutheran church will be held at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at the church. The annual business meeting will be held on the second Sunday in January when reports will

A regular meeting of the Teachers of the Sunday school was held Wed-

ORDER ENFORCEMENT OF HEADLIGHTS LAW .Enforcement of the law providing for headlight regulation here was

agreed on at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening, and Chief George T. Prim was ordered to start work on rounding up delinquents at once. The fire department vill not be effected by the regulations will be directed to have them tested in a station authorized by the Indus-

mittee. Other members are David NAMED BRIDGE INSPECTOR

One application for the position of special bridge inspector was received by the common council at their meet-TO BE SENT TO HIS HOME ing Wednesday night. The application was from R. M. Connelly: former city engineer, and was referred to the committee on streets and bridges. In his letter. Mr. Connelly stated he had

> Mrs. Joseph Willitt of Manitowoc is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vemacheck.

Mrs. Clarence Kraus of Green Bay is spending the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. August Scheel at New London. Arthur S. Stapel, an employe of the

umbus. Ohio, started for home Wed- Outagamie County Equity Exchange is vention at Milwaukee.

Markets CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

HOTEL IN NOVEMBER

Ninefy-seven men were given

nights' lodgings at the police depart-

"lodgers" applied for and received a

weather. It was believed that the

ransients who make use of the police

epartment "beds" were not traveling

Three hearings on petitions from CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Ibs down fairly active, most to yard traders, shippers and smalft local killers; generally 10 to 15 higher; weights 160 lbs. down 15 to 25 higher; spots 50 up on pigs; little done on heavy butchers; big packers talking lower; early top 8.85 paid for choice 240 lb. weight: numerous bids of 8.90 on heavy butchers; best held at 9.00 and above; bulk desirable 210 to 220 lb. weight 8.55 &8.85; 160 to 200 lb. weight 8.55 &8.85; 160 to 200 lbs. 8 15 &8.65; most pigs 7.25 &7.75; bulk packing sows 7.65 &8.00; heavy weight hogs 8.40 &8.90; medium 8.45 &8.85; light 7.85 &8.75; light light 7.35 &8.40 &8.90; medium 8.45 &7.35 &8.40 &8.90; medium 8.45 &7.35

Cattle receipts 10,000: fed steers and fat she stock strong to 15 higher: cutter cows slow; about steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers strong to 25 higher; largely she stock run; most fed steers 13,00@14,50; best on early rounds 17.50; low cutter cows around 5.25; strongweight cutters up to 6.00; most sausage bulls 7.25@7.75 few outstanding heavies up to 8.00; vealers 14.00; downward to big packers; mostly 13,00@13,50.

Sheep receipts 13,000; very slow; few early sales desirable handy-14.25 to shippers; talking lower on 14.25 to shippers: talking lower on weight lambs steady to strong at handyweight; sheep steady.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago (P)—Butter higher; receipts 4.344 tubs: creamery extras 31½; standards 47½; Standards 47½ extra firsts 47½ @49; firsts 41½ @44; seconds 37@39½. Eggs higher: receipts 3.686 cases; firsts 42@47; ordinary firsts 32@40.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.— Potato receipts 77 cars, on track 244, total U. S. shipments 525; no sales account of weather.

CASH GRAINS CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(P)—Wheal no. 2, hard
31½; No. 3 hard 1.29½. Corn (new)
o. 4, mixed 85; No. 4, yellow 87@
3½; (old) no. 4, mixed 49@½; No. 3,
ellow 94 Oats No. 2, white 55½@
5: No. 3, white 52%@54%. Rye No.
1.10½. Barley 85@98. Timothy seed
00@3.75. Clover seed 21.50@28.50. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)
Selected Fresh Eggs. doz. 47-50c
Handpicked navy beans 7c lb.
Jondo honey, lb. 20c-2bc
shelled popcorn 5c lb.
Potatoes 90c to \$1 bu
Cabbage \$1 00 per nd.
Handpicked selected apples \$1.00-2 bu.
Dry onions \$1 bu
Beets and carrots \$1.00 bu.
Hubbard squash \$c lb.
Pumpkins 2c lb.
Corrected Daily by

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 1, dark northern 1.37@1.39: No. 2, morthern 1.37@1.39: No. 2, mixed 1.30@1.35. CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 5.7 Corn No. 3, rellow 29@21: No. 3, white 59@30: No. 3, mixed 59@30. Oats no. 2, white 55@564: No. 3, white 51%56. Rre No. 2. 1.08% Barley malting \$7@23: Wisconsin \$7@24; feed rejected \$3@86.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(P)—Catile 200: 15 to 25 higher. Calves 2,500, 25 to 50 higher: good to choice 13.25 to 13.50: fair to good 12.50 to 13.20. Hogs 3.500: open 10 to 15 higher. closing weak: prime heavy and hutchers 250 bs and up \$2.5 to \$.90: fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 bs. \$2.5 to \$.65: fair to good lights. 160@190 bs. 7.65 to \$.00: good lights. 160@190 bs. 7.65 to \$.00: good lights. 160@190 bs. 7.65 to \$.00: pigs and light hights, 6.50 to 7.25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 6-7 Cows, good to choice ... 4-5 Canners ... 2-5 Cutters ... 3 VEAL (Dressed)—Faucy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.)

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MEAL (Live)—Faucy to choice (130 to 159 lbs.)

Small calves, per lb. ... 14-15 Small calves, per lb. ... 4-5 Hogs (Live)—Choice to light butchers ... 3½ Heavy butchers ... 3½ Heavy butchers ... 3½ Heavy butchers ... 11½ Heavy butchers ... 11½ Heavy butchers ... 5½ 6½ SHEEP—Steep ... 5 Dressed ... 20 Dressed ... 2

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Minn.—(2)— Flour un-hanged: shipments 25,035 barrels. Fran \$29.75@\$30.00.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Ushkosh Thursday, Dec. 8, 1927.

 Oats, bu.
 50c

 Wheat, bu.
 \$1,15

 Rye bu.
 85c

 Corn, bu.
 94c

 Buckwheat, per hd.
 \$1,65

 Barley
 \$5c

 Flax, per hd.
 \$3.00

 Allis Chalmers Mfg. 1131/2 American Locomotive 107 American International Corp. 5812
American Smelting 171
American Sugar 6673
American T. & T. 178
American Wool 22
American Steel Foundry 5243
American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 5743
American Agr. Chem. Pfd. Anaconda 314 Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 39
Baldwin Locomotive 251
Baltiomre & Ohio 1174
Bethlehem Steel 524
Barnschil A 21
Canadian Pacifi 2063
Checapeako & Ohio 2064
Chicago Great Western 17d. 255

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered 475 boxes of cheese for sale on the Misconskill A 21
Two hupndred and forty twins were offered for sale on the Wisconskill A 2064
Sales, 240 twins, 25. Chicago Great Western Pfd. 29%

General Motors

Gimball Bres. Grandy Corper

Chicago & Northwestern 874 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1065 LEGAL NOTICE

PLYMOUTH MARKET

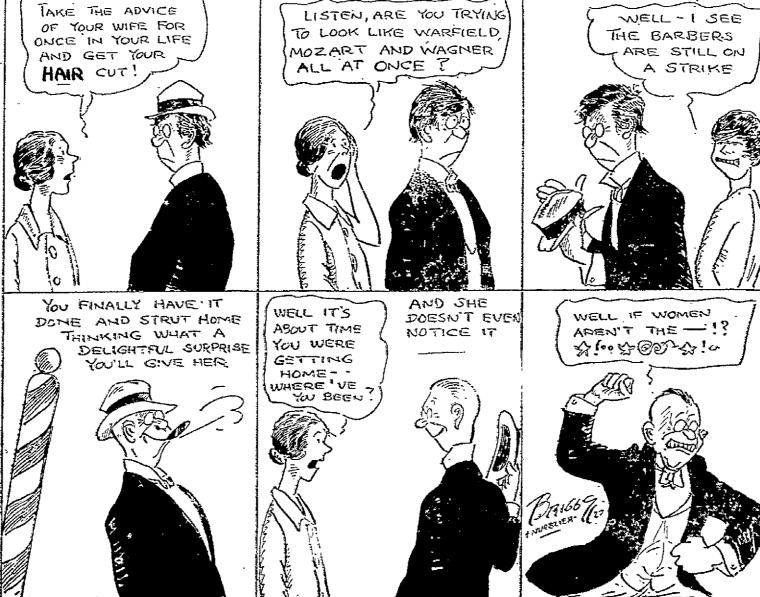
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Chrysler
Columbia Gas & Elec. 55%
Continental Can 50
California Pet. 55%
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Consolidated Cigars 55%
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Consolidated Gas 116
Corn Products 55%
Concon Cola 124
Cuba Co. 25
De Vee & Reynelds 35%
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NEXT DAY-



CONFERENCE PROVED REFORMERS WRONG

Harwood Tells of Compliments Received on Boys' Meeting Held Here

America's vonth will never so to the Chosenous " as is being predicted by edde to unther 600 boxs together for i the color conference, such as was held nere over the Thanks, wing veck end I' J Hawood president of Apri W. C. T. U. Program of 1928 pleton) M C A told changen and the Y M C A M. Hatwood dehigh school scentary and other prom Appleton entertained the conference

perintendent of schools and executive ters of appreciation they had received erantarii: from ceregatien Raders speakers association secretaries and even the visiting boys themselves praising Appleton as a city and the en tertainment and treatment thet iccerved while guests here. Alt expresed willingness to return M Pugh and Mr. Ronar thanked the committee leaders for their work on quoted "Dad" Wones as praising the when they arrived lerc.

ral secretary, acted as chairman of the meeting. Mr Rohan opened the program before the talks vith three narmonica selections Svet Rosie O Grady, The Sine walks of New York. and When hish Eres Are Smiling Donald McMahon Ind the guests in community singing.

CHAMBER HAS COURSE IN FREIGHT CLASSING

Twelve shippers and chipping clerks of Appleton attended the third of a selies of classes on freight classification, held Tuesday evening at the enamber of commerce under the direction of Roy G Wort, traffic manager of the chamber. The men discussed rules of Consolidated Freight Classification, particularly in regard to indi-idual s'apper, who presented a problem of his concern by the entire group after therough discussion of all ingles of the case and the men plan to follow this method, disposing of local

Apy shipper shipping clerk or resident of Appleton interested in freight matters can attend the classes which meet on Tuesday evenings at the chamber office according to Mr. Wort. Any problems will be worked out for him by the group.

Little Green Capsule Stops Rheumatic Agony

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Every once in a vinue a real discovery is made in medical history—one that benefits a host of unfortunate

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come-who have drawn the prize The fame of the little green capsule. breause of its canny power to speed-Hy stop the terrable rheumatic pains that make life almost unboarable, is iepidy spreading an over America.

You go about comquering your n.c-piless rucaniatio enemi in a different way - a knock-out way. Every hour the first day you take one hitle preen cansule for just ten lours-then re-

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TOMORROW S PAPER

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HEILIG DEPARTS FOR VOCATIONAL MEETING

Los Angeles Calif where he will attend the annual convention of the American Vocational A sociation, The convention will be held bee 17, 19 and held in the individual counties and in .0. Mr. Hells will visit to several August local rallies will be held. divs on the coast and return to Ap-

DRY WORKERS WAGE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Includes Canvasses and paign. Giving Information

by the delegates was proof of his ance association are planning to, a

thouse onouse cany isses and the place stated in Tuesday's Post Crescent.

ing of information booths near the polls at the November election.

ocational wheel left Poesday for arrangements and attend the rally and to act as chairman of the campaign in her county. In June and July, railies will

> House-to-house canvasses of city town and country districts to get out the vote are planned for September and October, with information booths to be set up the required distance from the polls at the November election.

Children are to be trained in songs

ind recitations to have a part in all Mis Eva C Lowis, Juneau, is thorman of the committee in charge the 'Hold Fast, Wisconsin Cam Other members of the compattee are Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Mil walukee Mrs D Mildred Hopkins. Cambria and Mrs. Hannah Van Allen.

BEG PARDON

Mary parochial school of Bear Creek was the first parochial school to i ledge itself to supply a Christmas in stocking in the Junior Red Cross January 1928 and contours through aging being conducted among the the year will consist of talk so discounty tural schools instead of St semilycon or princed information. Mary school at Black Creek as was

Areal ginger ale made from real Jamaica CANADA

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Latest approved nichrome heating element, porcelain case, 12 inch adjustable copper reflector. Truly a practical gift for a personal friend or one of the family,

Electrex Heating Pad The heating element is scientifically wound on all asbestos core and insulated by covering of pure ashestos braiding. The thermostate breaks the tircuit giving unvarying degrees of temperature. This pad cannot overheat. There is a rubberized covering furnished to prolong the life of the pad. Largest size \$4.98

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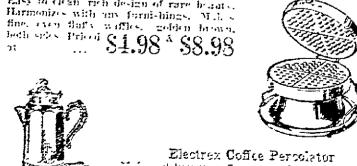
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Electrex Hair Dryer Just the thing for drying the

hair after washing. Furnishes varied rir where you want it, \$1.49 " \$1.98 \$4.98

Electren Waffle Iron has to clean rich design of rare braut.



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E cottex Flat Iron, 6 Lb. It is forted in unastally fine melet wro rubbersed handle, which all with providity that and undestructible heel rest. Only

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THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Very Special Values in Scarfs

For the end of the week scarfs are exceptional values and among them is an imported wool scarf in lovely colors at \$195. A regular \$275 quality. An especially desirable gift for a school girl or the young business woman.

Crystal and Surah Scarfs \$1.59

New half-square scarfs in crystal and surah silks show bold checks and plaids in warm colors, Special at \$1.59, and a splendid quality.

Double Width Chiffon Scarfs

\$3.95

A group of double width chiffon scarfs in delicate shades very lovely for evening is an unusual value for the end of the week at \$3.95. They make most welcome gifts at



Four-in-hand Ties

50c to \$1

Effective stripes and gay polka dot patterns mark the new four-in hand ties of heavy Bilk. They are 50c 75c. 85c

Windsor Ties 59c to \$1

Long. narrow ties in prints and staple colors are 59c each. The large Windsor ties may be had in many bright checks and prints at \$1.

Crepe Chiffon Scarfs \$4.50 to \$10

Searfs of finer quality in soft colorings are hand-painted or show new rambow effects \$4.50 up.

--First Floor--

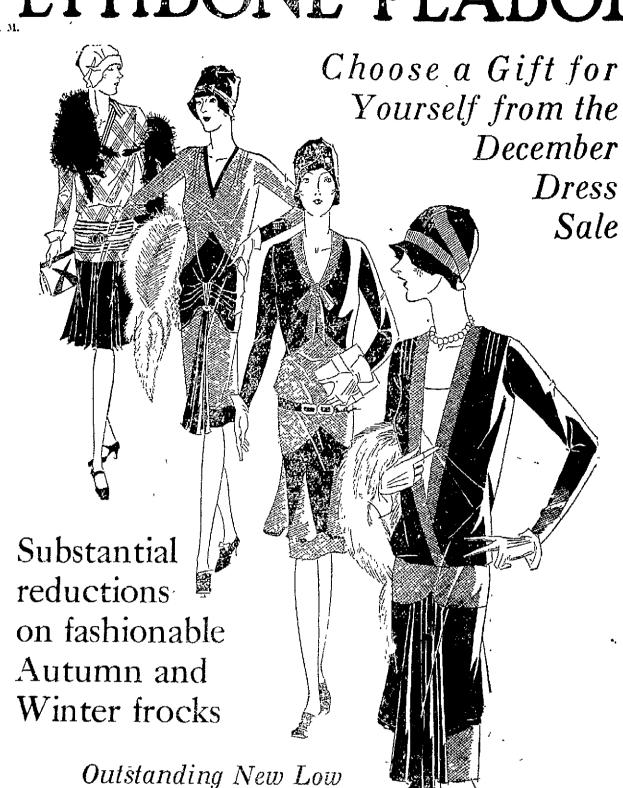


Felt Pillows Smartly Trimmed \$3.25

Of colored felt with a pert bunch of flowers of contrasting thode. In green, orchid, live and block. There are mol. of lone word , and philors at \$5.55

Piano Bench Pads in Gorgeous Brocade

Of brocedy damask in black votir pottern in gold, eschal -Third Floor-

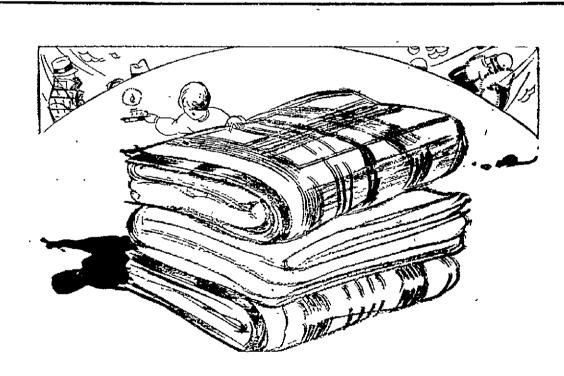


Prices 6.75 11.50 15.00 19.50 29.50 35.00

39.50 45.00 For frocks formerly marked

at \$10.75 to \$75

Silks, Satins, Jerseys and Unusual Wool Frocks -Second Floor-



New Pendleton Pure Wool Blankets \$11.95

The snug comfort of plenty of warm blankets for winter use suggests that they be written at the head of the Christmas list. Pendleton wool blankets, size 72x81, are satin bound in shortes to match the prevailing color of the block pattern. \$11.95.

Holland Wool Blankets Are Different A Charming Gift For Christmas Brides

Quite unlike any other blankets in their colorings and in the novel finishing touches, these beautiful imported blankets-100% wool-show nile, coral, copen, and rose shades with a subtle delicary. Size 72x8i at \$15.

Wool-Filled Comforters Specially Priced An \$11.95 Value For \$7.95

Full size comforters, size 72x84, are filled with pure wool and covered with dainty figured fabrics with wide border in plain color. Reverse side matches the border. Regular \$11.95 value at a special price of \$7.95.

- Downstairs-

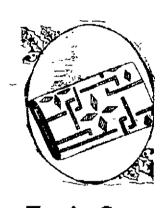


Address Books 39c to \$1

Always a convenience and in the smart versions shown at Pettibone's a delightful gift. 39c to \$1.

Tea Aprons of Rubber 65c to \$1.50

'An amazing variety of elever decorations in rubber make these pretty tea aprons individual. In many colors. 65c to \$1.50.



Tourist Cases 50c to \$3.75

Cretonne-covered cases for one's toilet things while traveling. Rubber lined throughout, and neatly bound in harmonizing colors. 50c and up.

Military Brushes \$3 to \$8

Men's military brushes in several styles come in hand: some leather cases at \$3 to \$8

Bill folds of crepe seal, calf, and ostrich with and without gold tips are \$1 to

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Punjab Percales for Christmas Aprons 29c yd.

Christmas offers many opportunities to use the finer qualties of percale in smart little aprons for gifts. New . patterns and color combinations in Punjab percales at 29c a

New Crepes for-Lingerie

29c yd.

If lingeric is on your list for Christmas giving, why not make it yourself of the dainty ingerie crepes? In flowered patterns and solid colors at 29c a yard.

Printed Flannel for Children's Pajamas

29c yd.

Tanker toy and clown patterns make this warm printed flammel very sulfable for pajamas and sleepers for children. A yard wide. 29c.

Reversible Bathrobing 59c yd.

In brown, blue, navy, red and orchid. 24 inches wide and 5% a yard.

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